

## Eisenhower Seriously Ill After New Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army doctors confirmed Tuesday that former president Dwight D. Eisenhower, 77, had suffered a major heart attack early in the day.

They said he is seriously ill and that the outlook for him is "guarded," meaning uncertain.

A formal afternoon medical bulletin was inconclusive.

It said: "The general is resting comfortably and is free of pain. Vital signs are stable."

But in answer to previously submitted questions from reporters, the doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital confirmed that Eisenhower had suffered "another major heart attack."

The medical bulletin and the answers to the queries were the

first word given by the doctors since their initial medical bulletin at 10 a.m. EDT. That said the general had suffered "an attack of chest pains" at 6:15 a.m. and that indications at the time of this initial bulletin were that "this represents another myocardial infarction" — that is, another heart attack.

One of the questions was how

they classified Eisenhower's condition.

The response was: "Any individual who has sustained a recent infarction is considered to be seriously ill."

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The attack was Eisenhower's sixth since 1955 and his third in slightly more than three months.

Earlier Tuesday, John Eisenhower, the former president's son, flew to Washington from the Republican party national convention at Miami Beach, Fla. He said the doctors "thought the situation was serious enough that I should be here."

The elder Eisenhower had addressed the convention by elec-

tronic hookup Monday night from his hospital suite.

Private heart specialists told The Associated Press it might take several days to make a confirmed diagnosis of what occurred. They said that, as a general rule, the more heart attacks a given patient has had, the more serious the outlook from the latest one.

Eisenhower suffered attacks April 29 and June 15.

Myocardial infarction is a technical term for a heart attack in which an area of damage is produced in the heart muscle, caused by a partial or complete blockage of one of the coronary arteries that ordinarily supply the heart muscle with oxygen-containing blood.

## 'Erosion' Nixon's Problem

### Soldiers Face Students

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Gov. Francisco Negro de Lima mobilized army troops and state police Tuesday to prevent threatened student demonstrations protesting the arrest of one student leader and the death of another.

A total of 1,500 soldiers in battle dress and armed with automatic rifles, grenade launchers and 50-calibre machine guns joined state police units guarding ministries, the railroad station and other strategic points.

**BANS DEFIED**

More than 80 persons were arrested before nightfall, and police mowing water trucks used hoses to disperse any gatherings of persons — even at bus stops.

"Anyone who looks suspicious is being arrested," said a police official.

Students defied bans by the governor and Brazilian President Arthur Costa e Silva in announcing a march and other demonstrations Tuesday night for the release of Vladimir Palmeira, 24, president of the outlaws Metropolitan Union of Students.

**TENSION MOUNTS**

The student tension was heightened by news of the death Monday of Manoel Ferreira, another student who was wounded June 21 during a street riot.

Palmeira, whose student organization was outlawed in 1964 as a communist front, was arrested Saturday when he attempted to flee from police checking for stolen automobiles.

He had been wanted for more than one month on charges of inciting a riot that resulted in the death of a policeman.

**Grain Handler Talks Go On**

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP) — Meetings between striking grain handlers and Lakehead elevators are being held three times a day in an attempt to settle the dispute.

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Richard Nixon fought early today to stop a southern break toward Ronald Reagan that could derail Nixon's drive toward the Republican presidential nomination.

Despite his assessment that he saw no "erosion of my strength" since his arrival Monday, the UPI delegate tabulation indicated the former vice president had lost 28 votes since the California governor formally declared his candidacy the same day. (See also Page 7.)

**REAGAN GAINS**

Reagan meanwhile picked up 23 votes, the survey showed, and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller made a net gain of 20.

"Richard Nixon will not get the nomination on the first ballot," Rockefeller said. "It's going to be an open convention."

However, there were rumblings of a revolt in the favorite son New Jersey delegation that could be helpful to Nixon.

**ONCE SOLID**

Although Nixon forces lost a move to break the state's nominal commitment to Sen. Clifford Case, the 40-member delegation — once almost solidly behind Rockefeller — appeared early today to be split about evenly between him and Nixon.

The showdown in the most hotly contested GOP nomination race since 1952 will come during the convention session starting at 2 p.m. PDT today. Of the 1,332 delegates, 667 are required to nominate.

**SOME LEANERS**

The UPI tabulation gave Nixon 635 delegate votes, with 324 committed and 311 leaning in his favor. Rockefeller had 296, with 156 committed and 140 leaning, and Reagan had 96 committed and 111 leaning for a 207-vote total.

The nomination likely will take hours to complete.

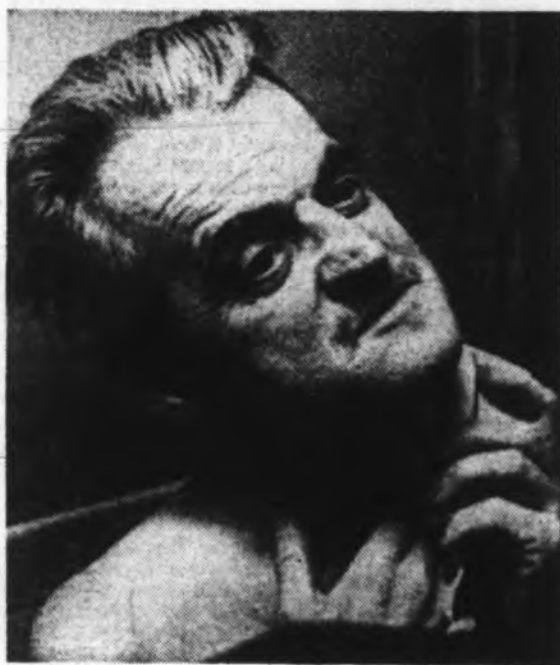
The voting itself is a simple roll call of the delegates from the 50 states and territories, done alphabetically. Alabama always leads off.

**HOUR EACH**

But first come the nominations and they're at least an hour for each candidate, including demonstrations. As well as four serious candidates — Nixon, Rockefeller, Reagan and Harold Stassen — there are 10 favorite son candidates, including Michigan governor George Romney who had earlier withdrawn as a serious candidate.

These favorite sons, who maintain control of their delegations, are being held in the Middle East.

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### In Fine Trim

Electric shaver is choice of Montreal heart transplant patient Gaetan Paris, 49, as he sharpens up before dinner at hospital. After shaving, he rubbed chin and said, "Well, that's that." — (CP).

## Counter-Charges Heard at UN In Mideast Strife

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekleh claimed before the Security Council Tuesday that Egypt is preparing for another Middle East war with the aim of liquidating the Jewish state.

**EGYPTIAN AMBASSADOR** Amin Hilmy told the same council meeting the United Nations should take active steps to curb Israeli aggression.

While the two traded charges in New York, Israeli troops clashed with Arab guerrillas in a new Middle East flareup.

**CONTINUES TODAY**

The council meeting was called to consider Israel's air raid against Jordan on Sunday. The meeting began Monday and will continue today.

France Tuesday joined in a Soviet demand that the council should vote to condemn Israel for the Sunday raid.

Canadian Ambassador Paul Andre Beaulieu said his delegation "sincerely regrets" Sunday's military operation and described it as serious.

**FAR-REACHING**

However, he said the council should consider that any action it might take could have far-reaching consequences for the mission of Gunnar Jarring, the UN's special peace envoy in the Middle East.

Jarring's mission aims at a



Jarring

settlement of last year's Arab-Israeli war.

Beaulieu said it was "the only hope for the achievement of a peaceful solution." He also asked that all concerned abide by the ceasefire and avoid any action which could worsen an unstable situation.

UN Secretary-General U Thant confirmed Tuesday that Jarring would leave New York Thursday to return to his headquarters in Cyprus, Jarring was in New York to confer with Arab and Israeli delegates, but there were no indications his mission had made any progress.

### Two-Year Pact

## Mailmen Given 39-Cent Raise

OTTAWA (CP) — Marathon bargaining produced a settlement of the national postal strike Tuesday, in its 20th day.

Mail is expected to be moving again by the weekend if the 24,000 striking workers accept terms of a proposed contract. (See also Page 7.)

Just what the terms are remained an official secret here, but within minutes they were being wired to union locals. Reports from across the country gave this picture of the wage package embodied in the settlement:

An across-the-board increase of 39 cents an hour in two stages of a 26-month contract, retroactive to Aug. 1, 1967, and terminating Oct. 1, 1969.

**FIRST JUMP**

In the first 14 months the increase will be 21 cents, or 8.1 per cent on the average postal salary of \$25.7.

In the second year, the increase will be 18 cents or about 7 per cent.

Together, the increases are just over 15 per cent and average about 7.5 per cent a year, which appears to be the outside limit of the unofficial guideline being observed by the federal government in its own wage negotiations.

The government's previous offer had been for 49 cents an hour in a 38-month contract, equivalent to an over-all increase of 19 per cent.

The annual increase in that offer were 7.5, 6.5 and 5 per cent.

**NON-STOP TALKS**

Ratification of rejection by members was expected to take at least 48 hours, with the last results arriving Friday. A contract must be signed before the men go back to work.

The pact was hammered out after 31 hours of non-stop bargaining that began at 10 a.m. Monday.

In the final stages, the two sides worked with Judge Rene Lippe, federally-appointed mediator, under the possible threat that Parliament would be recalled to impose a settlement.

The cabinet met for several hours Tuesday and Prime Minister Trudeau scheduled a late-afternoon news conference. This was called off when the government got word that the bargaining teams had something solid to announce from their marathon session.

**REPORTERS CALLED**

The Montreal judge called reporters in a few minutes after 2 p.m. PDT to say:

"Well, at long last I have good news."

"Subject to ratification by the membership, the parties have agreed."

Neither Judge Lippe, repre-

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## Pickers Stay Until Pact Signed, Sealed

Minutes after news that a settlement had been reached, postal union officers at the office in the Union Centre on Quadra were besieged in person and by telephone with members' questions.

The 300 Victoria postal workers, along with the balance of 24,000 throughout the country, will not relax their pickets, according to E. Jack Bell, Victoria union president.

"We're pleased it's over, I can tell you that," he said Tuesday afternoon, minutes after he heard that settlement had been made in Ottawa.

**NOT OFFICIAL**

"But until we've had official word — all we've got so far is news over the radio and from the papers — we can't say anything definite."

"The membership still has to vote acceptance on whatever arrangements were made in Ottawa," he said, adding that a union meeting would be held here today at 10:30 a.m.

The steering committee of the two Victoria locals agreed to recommend acceptance of the settlement.

**ON TODAY**

Mr. Bell said, "As far as we're concerned, the pickets will be on (today) and until the agreement is ratified."

Briefly, he turned to financial difficulties faced by the men who have been striking for three weeks.

"You can't have a three-week strike and not get some money pressure, especially in a low-paying job like this."

**NO FUND**

He said the membership had no strike fund to help its needy members.

"We just became a union in 1966. We're still a babe in the woods as far as being a union. This is our first contract," he concluded.

Tonight the Victoria Labor

## Vancouver: Ottawa Offer 'Slap'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Settlement terms providing a 39-cent wage increase over two years are a disappointment and might be rejected by striking postal workers in British Columbia, a union spokesman said Tuesday night.

"The whole deal is a disappointment," Jim McCall told a news conference. "There's a chance the membership will reject it."

Meetings have been called for 7 p.m. today at several halls throughout the province. Details of the proposed settlement terms were still coming from Ottawa Tuesday night.

Mr. McCall said the agreement appeared objectionable on several grounds.

He called the government offer a slap in the face because the postal workers were seeking a 70-cent hourly increase in a one-year contract.

"What we have been offered isn't enough," he said. "We need a substantial increase to catch up with other working people."

Mr. McCall said the settlement also lacked clauses ensuring union participation in evaluation and reclassification of job and wage structures and job security clauses to offset automation threats.

He said fringe benefits should have been higher to make up the difference between wage demands and what the government offered.

Post office spokesman W. T. Murphy said officials are preparing for a resumption of work by midnight Thursday.

He said the shifts would be bolstered with extra staff to get first-class mail moving first. A deluge of business mail is expected.

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## Lillian's Lessons Lapse Leslie's Lot Liqueorless

ECLES, Eng. (UPI) — Leslie Webster worried when Barbara Castle, Britain's non-driving transport minister, pushed stiff drunken driving penalties through Parliament.

Webster, who likes a nip now and then, decided to have his wife Lillian take driving lessons. He reasoned she could do the driving when he felt like drinking.

Mrs. Webster was hailed into court when she hit a police car on her 58th lesson. Webster had switched driver instructors after the 57th lesson.

"She couldn't even start the car," he told the court.

Mrs. Webster complained driver instructor No. 2-Charles Bailey—didn't help her when she careened toward the collision with the police car.

"He never touched the brake," she said. "All he did was put his hands over his eyes."

Mrs. Webster was fined \$2.40 and Bailey \$7.20 Tuesday. Webster said he was giving up. He said he would ride the bus when he feels like a drink next time.

## Two Children Alive In Manila Rubble

MANILA (UPI)—Rescue workers found alive Wednesday two 10-year-old girls trapped 128 hours in the rubble of an apartment house felled by Friday's killer earthquake.

Tuesday Mayor Antonio Villegas directed police to arrest the owner, designer, engineer, contractor and inspector involved in the apartment building. They would be charged with homicide.

## Prairie Dirtpile Yields Centuries-Old Bones

MELVILLE, Sask. (CP) — Skeletons of seven adults and a child believed buried centuries ago have been found in a prairie pasture 15 miles south of this community.

The first set of bones was found six inches below the surface and the others at various levels beneath it.

F. G. Bard, director of the provincial museum of natural history, said the bones and other artifacts would be taken for analysis to a laboratory at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina.

Until the carbon tests were completed, it was "anybody's guess" just how old the skeletons were.

He said in Regina he expected a report later this week from a field worker investigating the burial ground in the area, 50 miles northeast of Regina.

A jawbone found in 1949 by a farmer had been identified as belonging to the topmost skeleton, which disintegrated on excavation. The provincial museum began digging after aerial surveys showed one hill did not match the surrounding geographical pattern.



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## Paint Job Ahead For Proud Folks

**SHOULD KNOW BETTER:** If there is one topic I should stay away from, it must be English grammar. That item about house signs on Sunday was certain to get me into trouble, and it did.

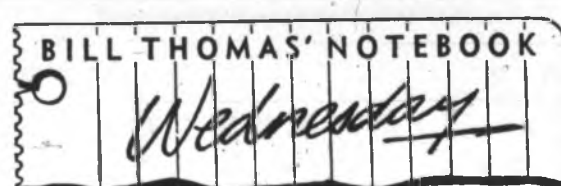
Despite the mail tieup, I have two notes on the matter, and also a number of people who want to be called on the issue.

Here is the first letter. "In case you receive repercussions from the item in your column about the signs, I think I should make my point a bit clearer to you. My query was why the signs are printed in the singular possessive, instead of the plural.

"If Mr. and Mrs. Brown live in a house — and want a sign — it would be correctly printed 'The Browns'. However, this is not the way signs are done. They read, 'The Browns', which means the Browns live here and it is his house.

"You have the apostrophe right in your column heading, but if you were to have a house sign done to have correctly be written (providing you wish to include your wife and family) 'The Thomases', because the plural of Thomas is Thomases. If you wanted to intimate only that you all live in that house, they would just have printed the Thomases — 'The Thomases live here'.

"If, in your item in this morning's paper you had put 'The Browns', you would have expressed my point, but I'm afraid a lot of readers are going to wonder what's wrong with both of us the way it is



printed. I'm very sorry to have confused you . . ."

Confused is the word, friends. Here is another note: "If two Browns are living at the spot, then the Browns' is correct. If one Brown is living there then Brown's would be correct.

"Trouble is, you see illiterate signs like 'The Smith's' and 'The Brown's' all over the city.

"Either the tenants or the signpainter, probably both, don't know their punctuation. 'Personally I am embarrassed on behalf of all the proud folks who have advertised their illiteracy at their front gates'."

"How much easier to just call the house Mon Repos, Chez Nous or Dunroamin? Think of all the confusion it might save. Now there will be a flurry of repainting — possibly.

**HANGUP AHEAD:** All the confusion brought on by the mail strike will look timid when Prime Minister Trudeau is forced to stay off the job with mononucleosis.

He is bound to get an attack of the "kissing" disease if he continues the way he does. Either that or hepatitis.

**DINING OUT:** There are a few tourists who should stay

home. Take the case of the one who dined in a local restaurant Tuesday.

First he was not sure what he wanted, but settled for Chinese food for himself and his partner. After he had raised his voice to capacity to tell us all where he was from, he decided to order.

After a bout of "You have this and I will have that, no I will have that and you will have this" the waiter retired. When the food arrived the poor waiter had brought two orders of "this" not one each of "this and that."

He murmured into the guest's ear, "You changed your mind, sir." "You hero, me retuffed, insisted that he brought a roll and butter. By now you have guessed, neither was able to finish the Chinese food, let alone the rolls.

By the time they left, we knew what was wrong with the menu, the waiters, the food, and the entire operation. Fellow tourists squirmed with the rest of us.

**WHY WORRY?** The Liberals seem in a big hurry to get a new provincial leader. Can't think why. The Conservatives haven't had one for years, and they haven't lost any ground.

### Your Good Health

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My doctor found that I didn't have enough acid in my stomach, so he gave me an acid pill to take with my meals. It works wonders. My question: Does taking an anti-acid tablet cause there to be less acid in my stomach to digest my food?

Also, I have pernicious anemia. What is it? Is it better to take Vitamin B-12 shots or liver shots?

Also is it good to eat raw egg? In a little milk and a little sweetener such as molasses? Will taking a tablespoon or two of molasses help my blood count now?—Mrs. W.T.

You have quite a collection of questions, but they are all related. First the acid question: normally the stomach contains a little dilute hydrochloric acid, which is necessary for digestion. When not enough acid is present, tablets, such as yours,

can help the condition. But taking antacid tablets would neutralize the acid, and this defeats the purpose of the acid tablet.

Now for pernicious anemia. This results from the absence in the stomach of what is called the "intrinsic factor," a substance necessary for blood formation. The result is one form of anemia, pernicious anemia. (There are other kinds of anemia.)

Liver was found to be effective in controlling pernicious anemia; later the active ingre-

dient in liver proved to be Vitamin B-12. So now Vitamin B-12 has replaced eating large amounts of liver or the use of liver extract injections.

As to the raw eggs, molasses, etc. — no, they will not help your blood count. In any event, I counsel against the use of raw eggs, the reason being that, while cooked eggs are safe, raw egg is one of the substances in which germs can flourish most effectively. Not every egg contains germs, of course — but if germs get into an egg, they can multiply very rapidly.

Germs can easily enter a cracked egg, and can penetrate a shell which has not been cracked. I don't want to give readers any phobias about eating eggs, but it is safer to cook them. I also have a suspicion, although no way to prove it, that a certain number of cases of salmonella infection, "food poisoning," and stomach distress, result from raw egg.

## The Weather

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Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Tuesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 13 hours 48 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 65 and 52. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 52. Today's sunrise 5:56, sunset 8:42; moonrise 8:55, moonset 4:25.

**East Coast of Vancouver Island** — Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 71 and 51. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 50.

**West Coast of Vancouver Island** — Mainly cloudy, few afternoon showers in northern sections. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 65 and 53.

**North Coast** — Sunny with cloudy intervals. Light winds.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures slightly higher than normal. No rain expected.

READING	Max	Min	Precip.
Palm Springs	85	62	—
St. John's	50	43	—
Fredericton	76	49	—
Halifax	76	50	—
Charlottetown	78	47	—
Montreal	80	48	—
Ottawa	80	48	—
Toronto	87	68	2.12
Windsor	87	67	—
Port Arthur	75	56	—
Chicago	89	67	—
St. Louis	89	67	—
San Francisco	80	53	—
Los Angeles	72	54	—
Phoenix	90	77	—
New York	80	67	—
Miami	90	81	—
Phoenix	100	78	—
San Jose	100	76	—
Seattle	80	77	—

TIME	HI	LO	HI	LO	HI	LO	HI	LO
10:00 A.M.	71	50	—	—	—	—	—	—
11:00 A.M.	68	47	—	—	—	—	—	—
12:00 P.M.	65	44	—	—	—	—	—	—
1:00 P.M.	62	41	—	—	—	—	—	—
2:00 P.M.	59	38	—	—	—	—	—	—
3:00 P.M.	56	35	—	—	—	—	—	—
4:00 P.M.	53	32	—	—	—	—	—	—
5:00 P.M.	50	29	—	—	—	—	—	—
6:00 P.M.	47	26	—	—	—	—	—	—
7:00 P.M.	44	23	—	—	—	—	—	—
8:00 P.M.	41	20	—	—	—	—	—	—
9:00 P.M.	38	17	—	—	—	—	—	—
10:00 P.M.	35	14	—	—	—	—	—	—
11:00 P.M.	32	11	—	—	—	—	—	—
12:00 A.M.	29	8	—	—	—	—	—	—
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4:00 A.M.	17	-4	—	—	—	—	—	—
5:00 A.M.	14	-7	—	—	—	—	—	—
6:00 A.M.	11	-10	—	—	—	—	—	—
7:00 A.M.	8	-13	—	—	—	—	—	—
8:00 A.M.	5	-16	—	—	—	—	—	—
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1:00 P.M.	-10	-31	—	—	—	—	—	—
2:00 P.M.	-13	-34	—	—	—	—	—	—
3:00 P.M.	-16	-37	—	—	—	—	—	—
4:00 P.M.	-19	-40	—	—	—	—	—	—
5:00 P.M.	-22	-43	—	—	—	—	—	—
6:00 P.M.	-25	-46	—	—	—	—	—	—
7:00 P.M.	-28	-49	—	—	—	—	—	—
8:00 P.M.	-31	-52	—	—	—	—	—	—
9:00 P.M.	-34	-55	—	—	—	—	—	—
10:00 P.M.	-37	-58	—	—	—	—	—	—
11:00 P.M.	-40	-61	—	—	—	—	—	—
12:00 A.M.	-43	-64	—	—	—	—	—	—
1:00 A.M.	-46	-67	—	—	—	—	—	—
2:00 A.M.	-49	-70	—	—	—	—	—	—
3:00 A.M.	-52	-73	—	—	—	—	—	—
4:00 A.M.	-55	-76	—	—	—	—	—	—
5:00 A.M.	-58	-79	—	—	—	—	—	—
6:00 A.M.	-61	-82	—	—	—	—	—	—
7:00 A.M.	-64	-85	—	—	—	—	—	—
8:00 A.M.	-67	-88	—	—	—	—	—	—
9:00 A.M.	-70	-91	—	—	—	—	—	—
10:00 A.M.	-73	-94	—	—	—	—	—	—
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# Mailmen Given 39-Cent Increase

representatives of the Council of Postal Unions, nor government spokesmen, would give any details about wages, working conditions or length of the proposed contract.

### ALL SILENT

Nor would council co-chairman William Houle or Roger Decarie indicate whether they would recommend acceptance by the union.

"We owe it to the membership to know the details before they read it in the press," Decarie said.

Treasury Board President Drury, at a separate news conference, said there had only been two wage offers by the government. The last one a week ago was rejected by the council and talks broke off for four days.

### NO FURTHER OFFER

"Since that time no further offer was made by the government side," Drury said. He qualified this later by saying "no further firm offer."

And in reply to a question, he said it was "theoretically possible" that the government had agreed to a higher wage settlement demanded by the unions.

Judge Lippe said the agreement would cover all issues and leave nothing to be cleaned up.

### LOCALS TO MEET

All locals were to be instructed to hold meetings today to brief their members before the ratification vote.

It was suggested that the public, as taxpayers, had a right to know what the proposed settlement might cost. The co-chairmen said users of the mails, not taxpayers, should shoulder the major portion of the postal budget.

### PUBLIC LATER

Drury said the "cost to the taxpayers will of course become clear" once the details become public knowledge.

Romeo Mathieu, chief negotiator for the council, described the package as a "very acceptable settlement but not from all points of view."

Mathieu was a central figure in the direct mediation,

along with Judge Lippe and team from the government's Douglas Love, who headed the treasury board.

Drury and Postmaster-General Eric Kierans made their first appearance at the site of the talks, a downtown hotel, when it was all over.

### STATEMENT READ

Drury read a short government statement and both he and Kierans answered questions for reporters and television cameras.

The government statement said the agreement "underscores our belief in the principle of collective bargaining in the public service and demonstrates clearly that substantial progress is being made in this area."

The postal strike is the first real test of new legislation giving civil servants the right to strike. It was passed by Parliament 14 months ago.

## From Page 1 Picketers

Ryan said the announcement did not eliminate the need for assistance.

"We've had some response already," he said of labor council membership contributions, but he did not give any total.

"The meeting will be almost anti-climactic, but we still want to help those who've faced financial hardships."

### WANT TO HELP

"We still want to help our brothers on the picket line," he said.

The council sent a telegram to the Canadian Labor Congress, asking for a directive on the fund, but no definite answer was received.

"We hope the national labor movement will respond generously to our brothers on strike," Mr. Ryan concluded.

## World in Brief

**JAKARTA (Reuters)** — Quatons officials at Kemayoran Airport stopped a woman who tried to smuggle 62 pounds of gold into Indonesia in her bra.

The man, well known in Geneva banking circles, had just left his car—and the key—when it roared off, they said.

**GENEVA (Reuters)** — A Frenchman bought 220 pounds of gold worth about 500,000 Swiss francs (\$120,000) Monday and promptly lost it when he left his car open with the key in the ignition, police said.

The man, well known in Geneva banking circles, had just left his car—and the key—when it roared off, they said.

**RED DEER (CP)**—Motorists have a fifth highway link between Alberta and British Columbia in the form of the David Thompson Highway stretching 160 miles west of here to join the Jasper-Banff Highway.

The new road, opened during the weekend by Alberta Highways Minister Gordon Taylor in a ceremony attended by representatives from B.C. and Alberta, was completed at a cost of \$3,000,000.

**BONN (Reuters)** — The West German Air Force lost its 86th Starfighter in a crash during a training flight near Lake air base in Aachen, but the pilot ejected safely.

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — About 425 employees of the Hotel Georgia and the Bayshore Inn have been laid off.

**RENAULT** — MADE IN CANADA. 1968 FACTORY-FRESH CANADIAN RENAULTS. Rated by "Road Test" magazine "Best Buy" of all \$2,000 imports. FROM \$1798.

**Brian Holley** — MOTOR LTD. NOW 2 LOCATIONS. New Car Showroom 750 Broughton Service 384-1161.

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He admitted much could be done to modernize postal operations, and to improve the morale of workers.

A great many people had come into postal jobs "by the patronage route," Kierans said he does not believe in patronage.

He wanted to ensure that workers were treated "as first-class civil servants."

### THEIR SETTLEMENT

Judge Lippe played down his role as mediator, saying most credit for the agreement should go to Mathieu, Love, and their teams. "It was their settlement,"

But it was another apparently successful mediation job among many handed the 57-year-old judge. He was mediator when a walkout of St. Lawrence Seaway workers was resolved this spring.

"It is hard to say this was the most difficult. It certainly was not the easiest. I'm relieved, I can tell you that."

Judge Lippe looked chipper despite the fact that he had been able only to catnap since Sunday when intensive last-ditch bargaining got under way.

"I haven't slept at all and I'm tired. At my age this takes some doing."

# Nixon Fighting 'Erosion'

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delegates, Nixon assured them he would not "ram anything down your throats," including a liberal vice presidential running mate.

### CONVENTION RECORD

The convention record apparently is held by the Democrats in 1924 took 103 ballots and 14 days to name John W. Davis, who then lost to Republican Calvin Coolidge.

The convention Tuesday night endorsed a broad campaign platform for its 1968 candidate to run on, including a peace-oriented Vietnam section and a call for a massive rebuilding of the cities with the help of private enterprise. It was submitted by Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen with a stinging reproach to the Democrats for their performance.

### LOSERS THREE

During the day, Nixon lost three votes to Rockefeller in Maryland when Rep. Charles Mathias announced his support for the New Yorker. In Florida, where Nixon once had 24 of the state's 34 votes, the former vice president lost five to Reagan.

Nixon sent Barry Goldwater, the 1964 GOP nominee who now is his ally, into the Florida contingent hoping to stem the tide.

### LATE HUDDLES

Nixon met with a dozen southern and border state delegations at his Hilton Plaza hotel suite after a late-night huddle with Senator Strom Thurmond, and his Georgia campaign manager, Howard (Bo) Callaway. As reported by several key

Local school boards would be given more authority in handling their affairs without federal harassment.

Supreme court decisions that have weakened law enforcement would be "rectified."

An attorney general would be nominated who will "enforce the law."

No voting rights bill will "single out the South."

Supreme court justices would be nominated only after consultation with the states and on the basis of their knowledge of the law.

## Dirksen Accepts

**MIAMI BEACH (AP)** — When Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois stepped to the Republican convention podium Tuesday night to read the party's platform the applause was long and loud.

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## Seekers for Peace

WHILE THE REPUBLICANS are approaching the moment of truth in their Miami convention for the selection of their presidential candidate, they have exposed only the barest bones of policy for the guidance of the man of their choice. This may be good strategy, particularly where foreign affairs are concerned.

But, in the meantime, the Democrats may be stealing a march on them.

Both Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and Senator Eugene McCarthy have already expressed themselves on two issues which must be of enormous importance in the presidential campaign: disarmament and an East-West reconciliation.

The senator is the more adventurous, calling for unilateral acts of reassurance, but both agree every effort must be bent upon sustaining the disarmament dialogue with Russia.

The vice-president calls for an early Soviet-American agreement to freeze and then reduce offensive and defensive strategic armaments to be followed by mutual reduction of general armaments.

By this means he believes, apparently, that a way will be found for the slashing of defence expenditures for all nations.

Specifically, in the reciprocal context, he hopes to encourage reductions of NATO and Warsaw Pact contingents.

Senator McCarthy would like to set an example to the world, and his is a courageous stance, although some will consider it dangerous. He would immediately freeze the American production of strategic nuclear weapons, and urge the eventual transfer of all fissionable materials to international stockpiles for peaceful purposes.

Above all, the senator would like to see the United Nations in a strengthened peace-keeping role.

While he has not spelled it out, it seems probable that if all fissionable materials were to be stockpiled under international control the United Nations would be the logical agency for responsibility. This is likely to find widespread support among the nations.

The response of the American voters is less predictable. Whatever the ultimate policy of the Republican candidate, the sober and informed constituent will be aware of the vast commitments of the nation and its responsibility in maintaining the peace of the world.

He will ask himself if the country dares to commence trimming its military budget in the light of world events, and particularly since France has shown small interest in nuclear treaties and controls and China none whatever.

The Democratic candidates' proposals will appeal to the seekers of peace, nevertheless, and they will be remembered no matter what the Republicans finally offer.

## 'Free' School

THE IDEA of a "free" high school which the Greater Victoria school board is ready to consider undoubtedly is a distant outgrowth of the free university movement which has been thriving in the United States. But the similarity largely ends, or appears to do so, with the use of the word free.

The free universities, themselves an outgrowth of the Vietnam "teach-ins" and civil rights freedom schools, have been organized by students to provide courses on subjects of contemporary interest not available in the regular curricula. It can be said of them in general that on a voluntary basis, both as to teaching and to attendance, they offer an extension of learning and discussion beyond the normal university.

In contrast, the free high school as it has been described would not be an outside enrichment of high school education but a substitute for the traditional form, in which the youngsters could do pretty much as they pleased.

We have two versions of the degree of this freedom. A former teacher at Craigdarroch School is quoted as saying that in a free high school the students would have a very large say in their curriculum, how they studied and when they studied; that students would consult teachers as "resource persons" and not as authorities, and that the school would not be a place where kids came to fool around.

This implies extraordinary responsibility and self-discipline on the part of pupils, more than many people will believe possible, although the teacher has observed that the pupils would have to be screened.

But another description is that the students would have no formal discipline; they would dress as they liked, come and go as they liked, study according to their own inclinations and associate with teachers as equals.

They would be treated in every way as adults going about their own pursuits, in other words. One cannot help wondering how long it would last before chaos set in.

But there is a way to find out, indicated in the suggestion that tuition fees would have to be charged. A privately organized and run "free" high school, not drawing on the resources of the regular school system and thus not depriving other students of some of their due, would serve to give the answer.

## A Public Duty

THE CANO WATER BOMBERS were back on the job at first light on Tuesday in a continuing effort to quench the still spreading fire in the Highland district, close by Mount Finlayson.

The careless smoker blamed for the blaze by forest officers might be interested to know that the flyers who fight such fires, on every sortie, risk their lives. So do the rangers' ground crews, for that matter.

It should not be necessary to remind the public of the continuing hazard in the woods. And as long as it continues particular precautions are essential. Hikers should not smoke on the trail and the car driver or passenger who neglects to use the ashtray is inviting costly and dangerous consequences.

Forest fires are bad enough from an economic point of view, and their menace to human life and property. But for the creatures of the woods they are too often fatal. Anyone who has seen just one of the tortured victims surely would need no further lesson in security.

In such a country as ours, where the forests are so important to our well-being, they are everyone's responsibility. Their protection is a community duty. And the least unnecessary risk of their destruction is a crime.



Outrigger Offbeat

## Tory Opposition May Be Too Reasonable

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

BIGGEST problem facing Robert Stanfield and his 71 Conservatives in the new Parliament will be to look and sound like an Opposition.

A credible official Opposition. Their gravest danger is that they could be altogether too reasonable — going to unreasonable lengths — in co-operating with the Trudeau government.

And if they are, their greatest threat will be David Lewis and his 20 New Democrats.

Few in the NDP — at least among the veterans — are all that reasonable.

By current Conservative standards of reason and responsibility, there are those among the New Democrats who can be wildly disruptive and blindly unco-operative.

And together, with little effort, they could take the Opposition parliamentary play away from the unrelenting Conservatives.

Opposition Leader Stanfield keeps saying, over and over again, that the Conservatives will support the government in passing "good" legislation, and "withhold our support of the bad."

At no time does he speak forcefully of "fighting" or even as much as "opposing" the government.

He backs into the process of opposition with the negative "withholding" rather than going at it head-first with the positive action of "attacking."

It shapes up as something suspiciously too gentle.

For too gentle a method this for coping with "Potent Pierre," and entirely new and powerful breed of prime minister, so authoritarian as to have frightened his cabinet out of thinking aloud, and who knows, perhaps even of winning at all.

Imagine what "Trudeau the Tyrannical, the terror of the cabinet, could do to "Responsible Robert."

In a speech made only a few weeks ago, Stanfield sounded as if he was very well aware of the dangers ahead.

"It is natural," he said, "that the expansion in the sheer business of government would tend to encourage the view among cabinet ministers and senior civil servants that Parliament is something of a nuisance. See it, instead of being the centre of the system."

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"What about your wife — don't you think she wants a change of scene?"

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## In Cyprus Negotiations

## Archbishop Makarios Plays Back Seat Role

By FREDERICK B. OPPER from Nicosia

IT'S rather like Hamlet without the Prince of Denmark.

Archbishop-President Makarios, the most important single individual on this strategic Mediterranean island of 600,000 people, is taking an uncharacteristic back seat during the current negotiations between the Greek and Turkish communities seeking peace in a land racked by civil war for more than four years.

His possible political heir is conducting the negotiations for the Greek side, while the archbishop himself withdraws from public view, possibly to shun any unfavorable responsibility but able to claim the larger credit, if any, later.

But if Archbishop Makarios is seldom seen and even less frequently heard, his presence is always felt, and his foes are never in doubt as to who their chief opponent is.

More down to earth, the Cyprus church is autocephalous, meaning it is independent from any authority exercised by a distant Orthodox patriarch. It is considered the equal of the great patriarchates such as those of Constantinople, Alexandria and Antioch, and far above such Johnny-come-lately though far larger Orthodox churches as the Russian and Greek.

With its ecclesiastical pre-eminence, the Cyprus church also plays a special secular part. Its archbishop is elected directly by the vote of all the church members, not named by a remote synod or council, and simultaneously with being named the religious leader he is also named the ethnarch, or national leader.

The Cyprus archbishop during the centuries of foreign domination, therefore, was not only the Lord's vice regent on earth but in the temporal sphere was the Cypriot counterpart of Caesar, the sultan, or Queen Victoria, depending whether imperial rule was exercised from Rome, Constantinople or London.

Even Archbishop Makarios' foes recognize the special status this still gives him today.

Dr. Takis Evdokus, an American-trained psychiatrist who ran for president against the archbishop in this year's election and who got 4 per cent of the vote, says: "In Cyprus through the ages the church was the leader of the national aspirations. Makarios happens to be the leader at this point and this is a major factor in Cyprus today."

It is no means a good factor, as Evdokus sees it, for it gives Archbishop Makarios greater presidential authority than a secular holder of the office would enjoy.

"People cannot believe that Makarios, the ethnarch, is no longer struggling for the great national hope of union of Cyprus and Greece — an aspiration he has in fact abandoned," Evdokus says.

"Nor that he, a man of God, is working closely with the Communists. I think a major reason why communists have spread so widely here in Cyprus is that Makarios is the head of the state and the church at the same time."

The man who holds this two-pronged power was born 55 years ago, the son of a farmer, and bore the baptismal name of Michael Mouskos. He studied religion and law at Athens University, won a scholarship to Boston University School of Theology, and while in Massachusetts was appointed to a vacant Cypriot bishopric.

He promptly took a leading part in the Cypriot struggle against the British, at 37 was elected the youngest-ever Cyprus archbishop, and found himself exiled for his part in the anti-British underground resistance. But when Cyprus won its independence, the archbishop returned in triumph to be elected almost by default as the island republic's first president.

Since his election eight years ago, his enemies see him acting deviously and high-handedly in a way to make the brinkmanship of John Foster Dulles seem like a steady uneventful middle-of-the-road course.

His supporters, on the contrary, applaud him as a statesman of rare ability who governs a strategically important country, grown fat economically despite its internal problems, with consummate diplomatic skill.

Whether lucky or skillful, the fact is Cyprus has not gone over the brink into a foreign war despite the frequent threats of such action by neighboring Turkey.

That Makarios is a rare bird among world statesmen is scarcely debatable. He himself sometimes thinks his success may be due to the fact that his archiepiscopal name of Makarios means "Blessed" but then again he sometimes feels it may be because 13 is his lucky number and he has managed to make almost all his important decisions on the 13th of the month.

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## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

1956—Dynamite trucks exploded at Cali, Colombia, killing 1,100.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today, in 1943, British troops occupied Salerno, Sicily, narrowing the front to only 45 miles; the Sicilian campaign to that point resulted in the capture of 125,000 German prisoners. Gen. Bernard Montgomery praised the Canadian 1st Division as "veteran soldiers of the 8th Army," calling their help in advance to Mount Etna as "simply wonderful."

This means the gross national product has to increase 4 per cent a year just to keep even with the population.

Average wages are high by Central American standards but still low. Young men and women with primary or secondary educations must search months in the cities to find jobs that pay \$35 to \$40 a month.

tal is scarce in all the countries and interest rates are high.

Raising the region's terribly low level of education will take a generation.

In Honduras, Guatemala and Nicaragua you find teachers with little more than grade school educations. In those countries about half the school age children still don't reach the third grade.

In Guatemala, there are close to 2,000,000 Indians who cannot speak Spanish, let alone read.

Costa Rica, which has the highest standard of living in Central America, is proof of the long job confronting the others.

Except for one dictator who lasted just two years, Costa Rica has had a working democracy since 1889. Since 1948, the government has been relatively progressive.

Education has been a national goal of Costa Rica for decades. There are good schools in almost every town. Costa Ricans are now among the best educated in Latin America — 85 per cent are literate.

Since the army was abolished in 1948, Costa Rica has been able to spend more money on health, education and welfare instead. Medical services are good and available.

In San Jose, there are no revolting slums as there are in the other capitals. Afternoons you see school children all over the city in their neat uniforms. In Tegucigalpa, Honduras, there seem to be more ragged gamins in the streets day and night than there are schoolchildren.

Yet Costa Rica is still poor, and it has problems.

Costa Rica's population growth rate is one of the highest in the world not because more people are being born but because public health is so good that people live longer. At the present rate the population will double in 17 years.



# Pact Ties Czech Hands

By HAROLD MORRISON  
From London

The road to freedom is not easy for a Communist state and although Czechoslovakia has won fresh concessions at Bratislava, it still is saddled with pledges and commitments that conflict with the ideals of a moderately open society.

It is apparent that in return for agreement to keep its hands off Czechoslovakia's internal operations, the Soviet Union obtained firm pledges from the Czechoslovak reformers that they will continue to support the Soviet line against the West, and to accept Soviet leadership over the Warsaw pact countries.

Under these terms, if it came to an East-West showdown Czechoslovakia would have to swing firmly behind the Soviet Union even though the voice of freedom at home might demonstrate majority attitudes in direct opposition to Soviet decisions and policy.

In fact, if Czechoslovakia is to abide by the terms of the Bratislava agreement, free speech would have to be sharply curtailed at home in order to demonstrate cohesion within the Warsaw pact community.

This is the difficulty the reformers now face—whether they can restrain the demand for complete sovereignty and independence. The reformers have been bold in standing up to the Russians but they now may plead for internal moderation.

Thus, Premier Oldrich Cernak has hinted at a party conference there will be a need for press restraints in deference to Soviet and its allied hard-line Communist states, even though press freedom has been ensured through a recent law.

There likely will be other attempts at moderation, although the threat of Soviet invasion has been washed away by the Bratislava meeting, the U.S.S.R. can still exercise considerable influence over the Czechoslovak economy.

The Soviet Union is a heavy buyer of Czechoslovak industrial goods and provides Czechoslovakia with some key raw materials. An attempt to open similar markets in the West might take Czechoslovak exporters years to accomplish. The Czechoslovak economy is strongly bound up with the Soviet Union and other Warsaw pact countries. Some of these countries are deeply in sympathy with Czechoslovak desires to slip out of the Soviet bear hug but economic realities rule out a sudden and dramatic switch to neutrality or to the West.

## Fragmented Public Opinion Alters U.S. Political Climate

# Next President Will Have Non-Mandate

By JOSEPH KRAFT, from Washington

Americans are moaning and groaning about all the possible presidential nominees. Why?

The fault is not in the men themselves. By the standards of the American past, and as measured by present leadership around the rest of the world, Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, Nelson Rockefeller, and Eugene McCarthy get high marks. All are men of intelligence, goodwill, honesty, experience, and effectiveness.

The trouble springs from the structure of national opinion. The electorate is now fragmented in ways bound to make every candidate a minority candidate. And this difficulty is a condition so basic that it offers a principal guideline as to which man would make the best president.

Analysis of the structure of opinions begins with the millions of Americans still responsive to the kind of politics that has dominated the country through most of its modern history. That kind of politics is interest politics. Interest politics features two large parties — the

Republicans and Democrats — whose purpose in life is to combine enough votes to win national elections. For that purpose these parties have tended to avoid the plague stances apt to put voters off.

In particular, they have stayed away from well-defined positional biases.

Instead, the two parties have concentrated around vague statements about incentive and opportunity more or less linked to the economy. By that means one or the other party has usually been able to accommodate enough interests — enough workers or farmers or businessmen or investors or consumers — to comprise a majority.

Most Americans are still receptive to that trend of politics. That is what makes Nixon, a projection of interest politics on the Republican side, and Humphrey, a projection of interest politics on the

Democratic side, the front-runners for the nomination.

But neither man can come close to a majority. For there are now in the field two large groups of Americans basically hostile to interest politics.

First and most important, there is a group of people who are above interest politics. Young persons who have set their sights high fit into this group. So do a large number of more mature men and women who have succeeded in intellectual pursuits or in the service industries.

These people are looking for something more than bare economic advantage. It takes a cause or a personality to stir them — something fresh and different, something specifically better than the old way.

They tend to line up around Senator McCarthy because of his "courageous stand" on Vietnam, or around Governor Rockefeller because of his obviously "disinterested" concern for public affairs.

Nobody knows exactly how many people fit into this category. But the Gallup Poll shows that about a third of the Rockefeller supporters would not go for Nixon, while a similar portion of the McCarthyites would not support Humphrey.

Thus, more than 20 per cent of the electorate is now above interest politics.

An equally large fraction — now grouping around former governor George Wallace of Alabama — fits into still a third category.

These are persons so deeply affected by long-term social trends — by the rise of the Negro, or the spread of government, or the growth of the big cities and the large corporations — as to be unwilling to trust their fortunes to the ordinary higgling

and haggling of interest politics. Demanding highly ideological stands dealing directly with the issues that affect them, these people are below interest politics.

In these circumstances, the moaning and groaning is only logical. No candidate can begin to be a widely satisfying choice. The conditions are just not right. Opinion, for the time being at least, is too fragmented.

If this fragmented condition goes as deep as I think it does,

then it has a direct bearing on the right choice for president.

It suggests that whoever wins the office will have a majority against him, a non-mandate, a badly divided country unwilling to support

great adventures and far-reaching programs.

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## Foreign Policy Flexible

# Nixon Pragmatist

By DON IRWIN  
From Miami Beach

Emphasizing that his views have changed with the times, Richard M. Nixon predicts that the next U.S. president will negotiate in depth with Soviet leaders and eventually with the rulers of "the next super-power, Communist China."

The confident GOP presidential contender made the forecast as he suggested at a news conference that if the Republican convention nominates him, it will be picking a man whose world outlook has kept up with shifting events.

His viewpoint, Nixon said, certainly has changed since he left the vice-president's office on Jan. 20, 1961.

"As the facts change," he said, "any intelligent man does change his approach to the problems. It does not mean he is an opportunist. It means only that he is a pragmatist, a realist, applying principles to new situations."

Nixon termed his foreign policy comments as a presidential candidate in 1960 irrelevant to the problems of today. Eight years ago, he said, the Communist world was monolithic, but is now "a split world, schizophrenic, with also very great diversity in... Eastern Europe." "Therefore, after an era of confrontation which was beginning to be peaceful confrontation in 1960, we now enter an era of negotiations with the Soviet Union," Nixon said.



Nixon

He went on to predict that the next president would also have to negotiate with Red China.

To deal with change on another front, Nixon talked of visiting Europe if he is elected president to try to help "rebuild in a new way the European community with Britain in it."

Any new president, he said, should put this project among his top priority assignments. He spelled out no details beyond an effort to "re-establish a dialogue" with French President Charles de Gaulle.

Nixon said anew that he will not decide until and unless he is nominated whether to act

on a tentative plan to visit the Soviet Union this month.

But he said the likelihood is "not high" that he will make the trip in the two weeks immediately preceding the Aug. 28 start of the Democratic convention.

Nixon said the projected trip would "be for the purpose of meeting the Soviet leaders, of listening to their views on the world situation, including Vietnam, but under no circumstances to discuss matters of settlement" in Vietnam. That, he said, is the prerogative of President Johnson's administration, with which he promised to co-operate if he goes to Moscow.

## 'Miracle Grains' Inspire Optimism

# Famine Spectre Erased

By TOM STEWART, from Washington

Emerging countries of the world, struggling under the double curse of runaway population and inability to meet their own food needs, have long existed with the threat of famine.

But now the experts have switched to the opinion it need not happen.

"Assuming reasonable monsoons," William S. Gaud, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, said in an interview, "India clearly will be self-sufficient in food grains in three or four years—no question about it."

Gaud would never have made such a prediction in 1965 or 1966, and probably not in 1967.

The emerging nations are in the throes of agricultural revolution, fuelled by super-productive new hybrid grain varieties developed by U.S. foundations at research centres in the Philippines and Mexico.

They have had such astonishing impact in such a short time that the consensus among food production experts in and out of government is that technology now can assure any country self-sufficiency.

"Anyone who thinks the problem has been solved is out of his mind," said Dr. J. George Harrar, president of the Rockefeller Foundation. "But we now do have evidence that it can be done."

As promising as it is, the sudden spring forward in agriculture leaves untouched the companion problem of curbing rising population. But it will buy time, the experts say.

The new high-yielding wheat and rice hybrids "are to the agricultural revolution in Asia what the steam engine was to the Industrial Revolution in Europe," says Lester R. Brown, administrator of the U.S. agriculture department's international agricultural development service.

In 1964-65, Brown said, only a few hundred acres in Asia

were planted to the IR-8 "miracle rice" and the equally potent "miracle wheat" perfected in Mexico.

In 1965-66, he said, planting mushroomed to 23,000 acres. The next year it was 4,000,000 acres; in 1967-68, 20,000,000. The prediction for 1968-69 is 40,000,000 acres.

The Indian government estimates this year's crop of all good grains at 100,000,000 tons, up nearly one-third from last year and 12-per-cent better than any previous year. The wheat yield is 30 per cent above the old record.

Pakistan also topped its previous best year in wheat by 30 per cent.

The Philippines, unable to fill its own rice bowls since 1903, exported a little.

Ceylon is actively converting to the new agriculture and so are Iran, Turkey and other countries that refuse to shrug off the results they can see in the countries that switched early.

"Agriculture in much of the world," Harrar said, "isn't so much a way of life but a life sentence for those who can't escape it." Given the proper incentive—especially a whiff of profit—the farmer will accept new methods, even fight to try them, he said.

"The first year that you introduce a new improved variety of seed on a sufficient scale so all the farmers can see the results, you automatically create a black market the next year because of the explosive demand," Harrar said.

Human nature being what it is, he added, the scarcity and price gouging help to convince the undecided farmer that he must be missing out on something.

The Rockefeller and Ford Foundations "deserve 100 per cent of the credit for these developments, the Rockefeller Foundation in particular," Gaud said.

Other U.S. officials pointed out that much of the basic research on which the foundations drew had been carried out over the years by the U.S. government.

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## RFK Men Meet McCarthy Aides

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Two key advisers to Sen. Eugene McCarthy met aides and backers of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy here last week to try to hammer out a Vietnam peace plank for the Democratic party platform.

The secret meeting — and a subsequent gathering in Chicago over the weekend — opened the possibility that McCarthy would get major support in his convention platform fight on Vietnam from people who are not particularly friendly to his presidential candidacy.

One spokesman said there was "general talk back and forth" on what should go into a Vietnam peace plank that

both the McCarthy and Kennedy people could support.

A former Kennedy aide said even the moderate war critics agreed on the desirability of including these three points in the plank:

- A call to stop the bombing of North Vietnam.
- A warning that further U.S. aid may be dependent on the willingness of the South Vietnamese government to broaden its base to include people who advocate peace with the Viet Cong.
- A statement that to some extent the Vietnam war is a civil war.

Further meetings are expected and various participants in the meeting are drafting proposed planks.

## Poor Woo Republicans

# Mules, Wagon Join Big Show

From AP, UPI

MIAMI BEACH — A rickety, mule-drawn covered wagon and 80 Poor People's Campaign demonstrators paraded in front of the Republican convention hall Tuesday night.

The demonstration was part of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's drive to get Negroes a greater voice in the Republican party and to call attention to its demands.

Mules and denim-clad marchers, most of them Negroes, provided a stark contrast to the

swanky hotels as they moved up to the hall from the posh Fontainebleau Hotel.

The mule-drawn wagon, with Rev. Ralph David Abernathy at the reins, blocked one lane of traffic and the big, shiny cars had to wait while the canvas-covered vehicle creaked toward the convention hall.

When mules and marchers arrived at the hall more than 1,000 old folks already were there, demonstrating for higher social security benefits.

Delegates were treated to

some old-fashioned "fire and brimstone" talk from two doughty old Republicans: Sen. Everett Dirksen, the party's orator of orators, and Thomas Dewey, who carried the GOP banner in vain presidential races against Franklin Roosevelt in 1944 and Harry Truman in 1948.

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The truth about delegate support will be known tonight, when the 1,333 delegates to the GOP national convention begin voting for their choice. Meanwhile no candidate was taking any chances.



Dewey adds voice of experience



Attack on Maddox in 1964 launched north raids

## Maddox Guns Blaze Again

# Tonkin Veteran Returns

From Reuters, AP, UPI

SAIGON (CP) — The U.S. destroyer Maddox, involved in the Gulf of Tonkin incident four years ago that led to the first American bombing of North Vietnam, is back on station in the gulf, U.S. Navy sources said today.

President Johnson ordered the bombing after the Maddox re-

ported she was attacked by fast North Vietnamese patrol boats in international waters off the coast of North Vietnam Aug. 2, 1964, and again Aug. 4.

QUESTIONED

Congress quickly approved the Gulf of Tonkin resolution authorizing "all necessary measures" to prevent further aggression.

Senator J. W. Fulbright, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Wayne Morse, questioned at a committee hearing last February whether the attacks had actually taken place and whether they were provoked by the navy, if they did.

A committee hearing left the facts still in dispute, but Fulbright said even if the Maddox and the destroyer C. Turner Joy were attacked, the defence department said, the response was too harsh.

BRIDGE ATTACKED

The navy said today that the Maddox is operating with the cruiser Boston. It said the two vessels attacked a bridge 29 miles north of Dong Hoi Monday and also shelled coastal defence batteries.

Communists blasted an Oriental River bridge and severed Saigon's main line of communication with the Mekong Delta early today.

Guerillas used mines strapped to floating rafts to knock out a temporary pontoon bridge across the Oriental River at Ben Luc about 15 miles southwest of Saigon. On June 30 Communist troops blew up the regular concrete span that is the main military artery to the delta and carries food supplies into the capital.

FULL ALERT

South Vietnamese forces Tuesday went on full alert in Saigon in anticipation of another Viet Cong assault on the capital, senior American military sources said. They based their conclu-

## Amalgamation Urged

# Two Mailman Unions Made Talks Difficult

By ARNOLD OLSON

The three-week postal workers' strike has shown the need for the two unions concerned to amalgamate, a Victoria union spokesman said Tuesday.

"This is one of the worst examples of a need for unity," the spokesman said.

He referred to the fact that the postal strike was with two unions, operating for the duration as a single unit, but with two heads.

The two are the Letter Carriers' Union and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

He said the two unions, acting as one, attended meetings and gave information as if they were separate. He said this was true throughout the country, from Victoria to Ottawa.

"This is going on in Ottawa," he said of present negotiations. "When one leader spoke the other had to repeat. Where one went to attend a meeting, so did the other. They had to form an alliance under pressure during this strike. They should form a permanent alliance," the official said.

BENEFIT TO ALL

"I would hope the experience they've had working together for the past three weeks would lead to a permanent merger which would be of benefit to all concerned."

"This would expedite a lot of things, including voting, dissemination of information to the membership, and their own union security," he said.

He said even at the local level, the two unions came to meetings in double harness, with two presidents and two secretaries, and that each had

## European Centre

# Peace Village First to Open

OBERHAUSEN, West Germany (Reuters) — About 20 South Vietnamese children suffering from napalm burns, other war injuries or polio-myelitis have found a new home in the first European peace village opened here Tuesday.

The children, who came to West Germany nine months ago for hospital treatment, will live in the village until the war in Vietnam ends or unless their parents want them to return home.

The idea for the village came from Rev. Fritz Berghaus, 39, who started the project last year without any financial backing. But he

quickly found sponsors and helpers, particularly from the Terre des Hommes, an international humanitarian organization.

Some 500 young persons from European countries, including Czechoslovakia, used their free time during the last year to build the village.

Rev. Berghaus said peace villages also are planned for Dusseldorf, Bonn and Munster, West Germany.

Ann Lorenzen of Denmark, herself crippled during the Second World War, said the village helps aim to get children out of countries at war before they are killed.

"War is not the children's fault," she said.

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## No Contract Breach

# U.S. Reservists Fail In War on Callup

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that 113 army reservists from Ohio who sought release from a 24-month callup on breach of contract grounds will have to stay in the army.

The reservists had claimed their enlistment document was a contract stating they would not be called except in the case of war or national emergency. All 113 had joined the reserves before Congress passed a law in 1965 broadening the president's power of mobilization.

In a 14-page opinion, District Court Judge Frank Kaufman declared the law under which the reservists were called up did not violate any contract with the government.

The judge declared: "In view of the construction of the enlistment document, this court has no need to resolve the constitutional question of whether the government can invalidate, in whole or in part, the reserve contract provisions here."

He said a contract such as "an enlistment document 'always stands in the shadow of the exercise by Congress of positive, paramount, sovereign power' over the military."

The reservists, all from the Cleveland area, sued under the process clause for a writ of habeas corpus freeing them from what they called "illegal imprisonment in the army."

They were called up May 13.

Their suit, if successful, would have freed all reservists who joined before the 1965 law became effective and were called back to service under its terms.

## Bridge

Winners of a weekly game of the Monday Decision Bridge Quiz: South and Brian Leary, 2; Brian O'Sullivan, 1; Louis Duggan and Muriel Brown, 1; Mike O'Brien and Byron Price.

## If Russia Rejects Request

# West Loan Seen for Czechs

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Several Western European nations have had tentative talks on granting Czechoslovakia a massive capital credit if Russia turns down a requested loan, a high-ranking Western source said Tuesday night.

It is understood that Russia put a Prague request for a \$400,000,000 loan on ice at least until the end of next month's crucial Communist party congress here.

Vaclav Vales, Czechoslovak foreign trade minister, said on

his return from talks in Moscow last month that discussions on the Czechoslovak request were yet to be concluded.

There were firm indications, the source said, that Czechoslovakia would turn to the West for the money if Russia did not agree on the Prague request soon, most likely by October.

Czechoslovakia wants the money by that time because plans provide for the country's economic program to be put into action by early next year, the source said.

The tentative discussions by Western countries, which were short of top-level, visualize that a loan would be granted via a new joint organization.

This would be preferable to a loan from the International Monetary Fund of the World Bank since none of the countries concerned would want to institutionalize the credit in view of Czechoslovakia's delicate political position, the source said.

Western countries also prepared to enter into joint ven-

tures with Czechoslovak enterprises short of making capital investments.

This could be done by granting licences for the production of Western goods.

If Russia decided to clamp economic sanctions on Czechoslovakia by shutting off vital supplies of wheat, iron ore and oil, it would take at least two years to replace them from the West.

# Tough Soviet Line Renewed

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist leadership made clear Tuesday it expects Czechoslovakia to suppress "all anti-socialist forces."

The ruling politburo said in a communique it "highly appreciates" general appeals at the Bratislava meeting Saturday in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, for "irreconcilable struggle against anti-socialist forces."

The politburo made no mention of another statement by the

Bratislava meeting recognizing the right of national parties to develop communism according to their special needs.

The communique used much of the same language of a tough Soviet press campaign preceding last week's meetings at Cerna and Bratislava in Czechoslovakia. The press campaign demanded that Prague leaders abandon the basic parts of the liberalization drive, including press freedom.

Without mentioning Czechoslovakia by name, the politburo

said fraternal parties must "carry the provisions of the Bratislava statement into life."

It said the bilateral Czech-Soviet Cerna meeting was timely and "has a great importance for the further development and strengthening" of Soviet-Czechoslovak relations. It did not comment further on the Cerna meeting.

It said a statement by the Bratislava conference "meets the interests of socialist countries, the development of co-operation between them."

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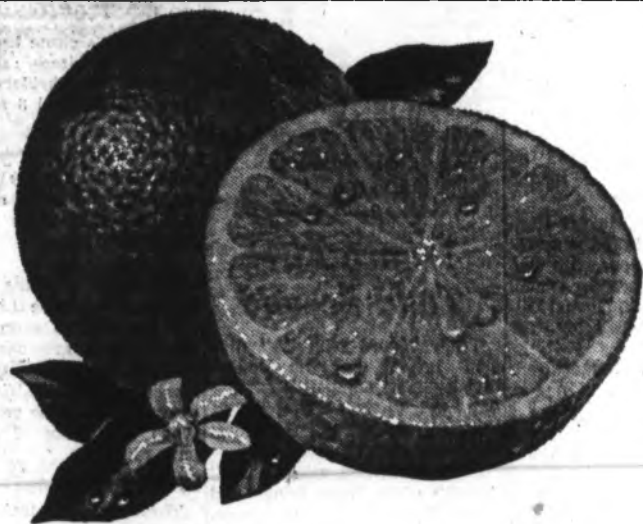
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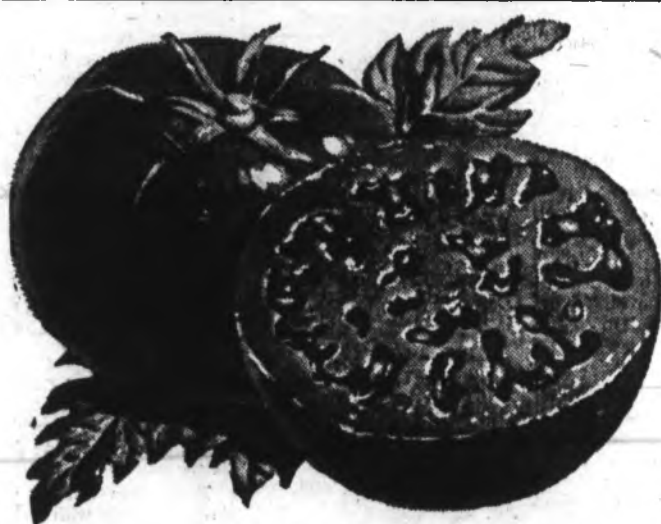
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## Tigers Take Time—Then Bigger Lead

By The Associated Press

Detroit Tigers took plenty of time, but finally increased their American League lead Tuesday night when Dick Tracewski's run-scoring single gave them a 2-1 victory in 17 innings over Cleveland in the opener of a doubleheader.

Willie Horton singled and Bill Freehan was hit by a pitch before Tracewski delivered after

Don Wert had tied the score in the eighth with a homer off Indian starter Luis Tiant.

Tigers' starter John Hiller struck out the first six men he faced to set a major league record.

The second game was called at the 1 a.m. curfew with Detroit ahead 5-2 after eight in-

nings. Baltimore, which started the day 5½ games back dropped a

5-4 decision to Minnesota after Bob Allison's two-run homer gave the Twins a 5-0 lead.

Boston bombed Chicago White Sox 8-2 as Carl Yastrzemski drove in three runs with his 14th

## FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



## Sports Promoters Buy Oakland Seals

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland Seals, last in the National Hockey League last season both in standings and attendance, now have fewer owners and, they hope, more money.

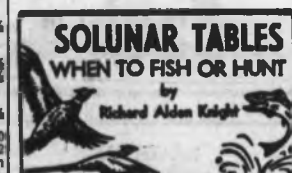
Two of last year's partners,

## Car Rally Sponsor Drops Out

MONTREAL (CP) — Shell Canada Ltd. announced Tuesday it is dropping its sponsorship of the annual Shell 4000 cross-Canada car rally.

C. F. Williams, vice-president of marketing for the company, said he feels the rally has developed into a mature annual national sports event to the point where "it is no longer appropriate for us to retain sole responsibility for its organization."

A company spokesman said increasing expenses was one of the main reasons the company was dropping the sponsorship which it has carried on since 1961.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing in day and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY  
A.M. Minor Major  
8:00 11:25 4:05 11:55

TOMORROW  
8:30 5:35 12:25

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

## Shamrocks Facing Uphill Struggle After 13-7 Reverse

PORTLAND—Victoria Shamrocks missed the big one Tuesday night and now face a tough fight if they are to make the playoffs in the Western Division of the National Lacrosse Association.

Next game: Tonight — Portland at Victoria.

Portland Adanacs thumped the Shamrocks, 13-7, in a "four-point" game to move into a tie with Vancouver Carlings for first place.

Victoria has 10 games remaining and are eight points behind the Adanacs and Carlings, who hold a game in hand, and two behind New Westminster Salmonbellies, who have two games in hand.

The game counted as both a regular-schedule contest and a replay of a protested game in Portland, June 8, which had been originally awarded to Shamrocks because Portland had used two ineligible players on its way to a 16-11 victory.

But Western Division Commissioner Tom English changed his mind and ordered a replay of the game and Tuesday was Victoria's last trip to Portland.

The Adanacs play Shamrocks twice more, tonight at Memorial Arena at 8:30 and again in Victoria on Sept. 4.

Shamrocks got another strong performance from goalkeeper Barry Forbes but the steady pressure exerted by Portland was just too much.

Forbes came up with 41 saves including 15 in the first period when the teams ended up, 1-1. He picked up another 16 saves in the second period as Portland built up a 6-3 lead.

Forbes also contributed two assists to the Shamrock attack. Veteran Jack Barclay was the top goalgetter for Portland with four. He also picked up two assists while Bill Bradley had a seven-point night as he scored three goals and had four assists.

Doug Wallsmith and Fred Uselman each scored twice for the winners.

Shamrock scoring leader Ranjit Dillon was held off the score-sheet as Ray Beech, with two goals, Bill Spotswood, Chuck Hardie, Ted Liebeck, Nirmal Dillon and Glen Vickers scored for Victoria.

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## Liske Bombs B.C. Lions With Passes

VANCOUVER — Peter Liske, getting the time needed for his receivers to get loose, spoiled the home opener for B.C. Lions Tuesday night by passing Calgary Stampede to a 41-7 Canadian Football League victory before 32,765 often-booming fans.

Result balanced the record for both clubs at 1-1, reaffirmed that the defending league champions are still the club to beat in the Western Conference and proved conclusively that the rebuilding Lions have a long way to go before being able to challenge for the conference title they last won in 1964.

Liske, completing 10 of his first 11 throws and 22 of 31 for almost 400 yards before coach Jerry Williams humanely took him out late in the third quarter, threw two touchdown passes to Terry Evanshen, one each to Herm Harrison, Bob McCarthy and Ted Wood and set up a one-yard scoring run by Wood with five completions.

He set what is believed to be a CFL first-half record with 19 completions for 308 yards. He completed three in a row for 62 yards before Jerry Keeling came in to do the quarterbacking in the third quarter.

It was every bit the slaughter the score indicates. Although the Lions held the Stampede to 59 yards in 20 attempts to rush the ball, their linemen seldom got near Liske and Calgary receivers were in the clear time and again for their receptions.

While the Lions fumbled around on defence, their offence quarterbacked Pete Obler was even sadder. Until Paul Brothers was inserted late in

the 14-0 touchdown with Wood taking a swing pass for the last four yards.

Harrison took a 16-yard scoring pass early in the second quarter, then it was 50 yards in four plays with McCarthy getting the last 20 and 59 yards in eight plays with Woods running over.

That brought the halftime score to 34-0. Larry Robinson missing the convert try on Harrison's touchdown.

Calgary completed its scoring in the third quarter, going 55 yards in five plays, Evanshen getting the last yards.

Stampede had plenty of help. Their second touchdown came after a fumble on a punt cost the Lions field position and the Lions were held on a third-and-one situation after regaining possession on an interception.

An Obler pass thrown directly at Calgary-back Ron Stewart set up the third touchdown, a fumble by Jim Siale after a

Tonight's game between Edmonton Eskimos and Saskatchewan Roughriders can be seen on Channel 8 starting at 8 p.m.

reception set up the fourth and fifth and sixth came after the desperate Lions missed on third-down plays.

Brothers, rolling out often, was more exciting and an improvement. The Lions held the Stampede even after the change of quarterbacks, but it was only because Williams gave Keeling a second-string offence to work with as he rested Liske. Wood and some of his better pass receivers.

Throwing five straight passes at the start of the fourth quarter, three of them good, Brothers finally avoided a shut-out by taking the Lions in the Calgary 43-yard line in six plays.

Sonny Homer got the last five yards by getting caught in the end zone as Brothers rolled to his right. It was the third B.C. touchdown in the two games the Lions have played and the third for the veteran Canadian flanker.

Until Homer's scoring catch, the brightest moment for the Lions came on the first play of the game, when they successfully executed a short kickoff and Ted Gerela recovered the ball on the Calgary 48-yard line.

Fullback Jim Evanshen got six yards through the middle on the first play but Gerela, who got one point from a convert, was forced to try a field goal from 49 yards. It was a wide, the Stampede took over and the rout was on immediately.

Statistics

Calgary First downs 14, Yards rushing 127, Yards passing 132, Total offense 259, Passes made/attempted 20/35, Interceptions/yardage 1/14, Fumbles/fumbles lost 4/41, Penalties/total yards 1/71.

and Jim Hinkson each scored twice for the Olympics while Glen Lottan, Bob Haw, Elmer Tran, Bob Brown and Bob Hanne each scored once.

Brian Keegan and Frank Marchant each scored two goals for Toronto. Ross Owen, Paul Henderson, Jack Madgett and Bob Davidson scored the other goals.

Detroit was only ahead 5-3 after the first period but exploded for nine goals in the second period to take an eight-goal lead.

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who hit a bloop single to lead the bases. Victoria then came up with two errors and Whalley came away with a five-run rally.

The other teams in the tournament are East Trail, Vancouver Little Mountain, Vancouver Collingwood and North Vancouver.

Lake Hill

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## Classic Griffith Cuts Off Harris

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

Former middleweight champion Emile Griffith proved a boxer in the classic style can beat a clown as he ended Gypsy Joe Harris' unbeaten streak with a unanimous, 12-round decision Tuesday night at the Spectrum.

The 29-year-old Griffith, a slight underdog in Harris'

hometown, won easily as he pounded the Philadelphia with a consistent left jab and a long right hand that several times staggered Harris.

Judge Nat Lopinson scored the New York fighter a 56-53 winner, while judge Dave Beloff scored it 58-51 and referee Pete Tamaszo, 58-53. The Associated Press had Griffith an over-

whelming 60-48 winner, giving him all 12 rounds.

OUTGLAZED The unorthodox Harris, who had to sweat off two pounds Tuesday afternoon before making the customary weight of 160, gave or take a pound, was out-

classed by Griffith, who three times has been welterweight champion and twice held the middleweight crown.

Griffith probably set himself up for a shot at middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy, to whom he lost the crown in Madison Square Garden last March.

FROM FIRST Griffith carried the fight from the first round as he pumped his left hand to Harris' body and face. He shook up the Philadelphia just before the final bell with a hard left and right to the face.

Harris, who weighed 160½ after sweating off the excess pounds by shadow boxing and rope jumping in a rubber suit, never landed a damaging punch.

Ace on Second Betty Bleakney scored a hole-in-one Sunday at Victoria Golf Club on the par-three, 165-yard second hole. She was playing in a threesome with her mother, Mrs. Mary Bleakney, and Jane Water.

The deciding game of the best-of-five semifinal series between Luckies and Lake Oviwhan will be played tonight at Heywood Park at 8:45.

## Lions Ready to Pounce Into Softball Finale

Red Lion Inn has taken a stranglehold on its best-of-five semi-final series with Bate Construction but it took some doing as the Lions won their second-

straight game in Victoria Senior Men's Open Softball League action at Central Park, 2-1.

Terry Mann's sacrifice fly scored Tom Sloan in the top of the 12th inning to end a pitching duel between Lions' Mike Rye and Brian Pearce of Bate.

Rye pitched a four-hitter and didn't allow a man past second base except in the seventh inning when Ken Bate came in on a double steal after being safe at second base on an error.

Rye struck out nine men and walked only one.

Harvey Stevenson had put Red Lions ahead in the sixth inning, driving in Don McIntosh, who also singled.

On Thursday, Molsons take a 1-0 lead into the second game of their series with Colony Inn at Central at 6:45 p.m.

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## OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



Travel trailers will almost fade out of the recreation picture within the next 10 years and one-unit motor homes will take their place.

That is the opinion of Elmer Ferguson, vice-president of business development for Prebuilt Manufacturing Company of Lethbridge, which builds a line of piggy-back campers and trailers and has this summer expanded to build motor homes . . . the first Canadian company to enter the motor home business on a commercial scale.

Ferguson was in Victoria a couple of weeks ago to display the prototype motor home at Purvis-Plack Trailer Sales here. Hundreds of Victorians inspected the vehicle, the latest thing in recreational travel.

Last year, these walk-through, one-unit travel vehicles that look like buses and are equipped with all the comforts of home started to appear on Vancouver Island, most of them with United States licence plates. This year, there has been a big increase in motor-home travel and they are a common sight on our highways.

We agree with Ferguson that they are the coming travel vehicle, but we aren't so sure that they will displace the travel trailer as quickly as he thinks.

There will always be a call for the travel trailer, which can be towed to a holiday spot and left there for a couple of days or a month while the owner has use of his car to hop about as he wishes.

The big disadvantage of the travel home is that when you move you must move it with you. Some travellers are getting around this by taking along motorbikes or push bikes. One big motor home we saw near Victoria towed a Jeep behind.

We do think that as soon as someone markets a smaller-type motor home about the same size as the piggy-back campers, you see mounted on three-quarter ton trucks, and at a comparable price (\$7,000 to \$8,000), there will be a fairly quick switch from campers to motor homes.

If a person requires the use of a pickup truck, then the piggy-back camper is the answer for him, and they certainly are comfortably equipped these days.

But, if a person leaves the piggy-back camper on the vehicle the year-round, as most do, then it would seem a motor home would be a far superior travel vehicle. Everyone travels together with the comforts of home. With a piggy-back camper, mother and dad usually ride in the cab of the truck and the kids ride in the camper. Some campers are equipped with inter-com systems, and a few have crawl-through compartments from cab to camper.

Both the piggy-back camper and the motor home pose the problem of how to take a boat along. Boats can be towed, of course, but on a long trip over rough roads or through crowded cities this can be a nuisance. They can be lifted to the roof of the vehicles, but with campers and motor homes this can make a vehicle a little top-heavy.

It would seem to us that a bracket that will hold a cartop-type boat to the rear of the vehicle could be the answer.

There is still plenty of room for experiment and inventiveness in this field.

When we see campers enjoying the luxury living of a pickup camper or a motor home, we get a little envious. But, we also find our travel wagon (which is really a motor home in much smaller scale) has advantages, too. Our job takes us to out-of-the-way places, dead-end roads and along trails that it would be impractical to travel in bigger vehicles. We carry our cartop boat on the roof with ease. But space restricts our movements within the vehicle, although we can cook inside and sleep four. And we are self-contained enough that we can camp wherever we can find a spot to park.

Often our thoughts turn to renovating an old delivery van or bread wagon as a travel home, but always looms the problem of carrying the boat.

The new Scamp motor home, which is too expensive and a little bigger than would be desirable for weekend campers and more suited for retired travellers, is on a Dodge chassis with a 202 horsepower V8 motor and is a couple of thousand dollars cheaper than similar units in the United States. Basic Canadian unit sells for \$11,780, but with air conditioner and other options, purchasers usually wind up spending about \$12,900.

It is completely self-contained to take you anywhere to stay as long as you like. A pressure water system, automatic hot water, shower, marine toilet, waste holding tank, 12-volt light system and gas appliances are part of standard equipment.

Color co-ordinated interiors blend with the draperies, upholstery fabrics and appliances. A large dinette and a roomy galley are provided in its spacious interior. The rear lounges take up into twin beds, while the dinette and an optional oldway bunk provides extra sleeping accommodation.

## Exhibition Park Overnight Entry

VANCOUVER — Entries for Wednesday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

**FIRST RACE** — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, 8 1/2 furlongs: Ruby's Pully (no boy) 124; Easy Anna (Daley) 124; Royal Dream (McLeod) 111; Magnolia's Last (no boy) 111; Sandra (Barroby) 111; Simonette (Gilbert) 111; Indian Puddin' (Terry) 111; (George Mary (Terry) 111; (Veli View (Inda) 111; Also eligible: (Patric King (Terry) 111; (Surrey Gold (McLeod) 111; (Lyle (Frazier) 111; (Kino Scott (Phillips) 111.

**SECOND RACE** — Claiming, \$1,425, for two-year-olds six furlongs: Glen Drive (Daley) 111; Philander T. (Keegan) 111; (Sue S. (Gale) 111; (Devil Woman (Salas) 111; (War Canoe (Cove) 111; (Craigmont (Phillips) 111; (Super Street (Pacheco) 111; (Miss Sherry (Stranger) 111; (Irish Acres (no boy) 111; (Joe Elgible) 111; (R. C. (Barroby) 111; (Prime Winner (P. Arnold) 111; (Mission Tree (Pacheco) 111.

**THIRD RACE** — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles: (David's Magic (Gale) 111; (Piedmont (Pacheco) 111; (Pauline d'Amour (Inda) 111; (Manny Jones (Johnson) 111; (Rebel Hawk (Phillips) 111.

## Swede Star To Pass Up Boston Bid

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Lef Holmqvist, Sweden's international hockey goalkeeper, has decided not to turn professional with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

Bruins invited him to their training camp this fall after taking a look at him last year. Holmqvist requested a \$40,000 contract but the Bruins wanted another look at him before fixing the sum.

"I'm very interested in professional play but the price was not right," Holmqvist said. "There is a wide gap and this affair is now over as far as I am concerned."

## Ontario Leading With B.C. Third In Willingdon Cup

EDMONTON (CP) — Four Ontario golfers, playing superbly on a sodden course, Tuesday took a two-stroke lead over Alberta at the halfway mark of the Willingdon Cup inter-provincial team matches.

The Ontario team finished the first 18 holes of play with an aggregate total of 287. Alberta had 288 and British Columbia the defending champion, had 292.

John Ellison of Toronto was low man for Ontario with 35-35-70, even par on the 6,544-yard Mayfair course. Stu Hamilton of Brampton had 37-35-72; Ben Kern of Cooksville had 39-33-72; and Gary Cowan of Kitchener had 37-36-73.

### FAVORED TEAM

Alberta, the favored team, appeared to have the lead sewed up until Norm Gray of Calgary came in with 40-39-79. Earlier, Keith Alexander of Calgary had carded a 36-33-69 to pace the team.

Bob Wylie of Calgary scored 36-34-70 and Doug Silverberg of Calgary had 35-36-71.

Art Donaldson of Vancouver paced the B.C. team with 34-35-69 and shared low honors with Alexander. Ross Ellison and John G. Russell of Vancouver both had 73s and Bert Tiehurst took a 77.

The final 18 holes of the Willingdon are to be played today.

Gray left badly about his 79. He took three putts from 20 feet on the first hole, and never regained confidence in his putter.

Donaldson played consistently for his 69, but Alexander said afterwards he had wasted shots on the greens.

### FERGUSON AT 74

On the 18th, he sloped his second into a trap, but salvaged a par with a spectacular recovery to within four feet of the pin.

Defending champion Stuart Jones of New Zealand and Victoria junior champion Cec Ferguson were among nine players bunched at 74.

Jones teed off at 7 a.m. when the rain was falling lightly and the course was at its wettest.

He had a bit of trouble with the first few holes before he realized that the ball flew 10 to

15 yards shorter than on a dry day and under clubbed frequently at the start—a trend for most golfers during the day.

Two other Victorians competing, Dr. Dick Flanagan of Oak Bay and Al Cliff of Uplands, came in with 81s while Bob Hogarth of Nanaimo shot an 83.

Only the top 64 after today's round remain in the tournament. The tournament is one day behind schedule because of the rain and will conclude with the 36-hole final on Sunday instead of Saturday.

### SCORES

ONTARIO (287)	
Gary Cowan, Kitchener	37-36-73
Stu Hamilton, Brampton	37-35-72
John Ellison, Toronto	35-35-70
Ben Kern, Cooksville	39-33-72
ALBERTA (288)	
Bob Wylie, Calgary	36-34-70
Doug Silverberg, Calgary	35-36-71
Keith Alexander, Calgary	36-33-69
Norm Gray, Calgary	40-39-79
BRITISH COLUMBIA (292)	
Art Donaldson, Vancouver	34-35-69
Ross Ellison, Vancouver	73-73-146
John G. Russell, Vancouver	73-73-146
Bert Tiehurst, Vancouver	77-77-154
MANITOBA (287)	
Jim Doyle, Winnipeg	36-35-71
Ken Lalley, Winnipeg	40-41-81
Conrad Falk, Winnipeg	36-36-72
Barry McKenzie, Winnipeg	36-35-71
QUEBEC (283)	
Ron Wilcox, Quebec	36-37-73
Don Davidson, Lacerte	40-36-76
Graham Crowl, Lacerte	36-36-72
Eric Hale, Dorion	36-36-72
SASKATCHEWAN (286)	
Jim Brinson, Saskatoon	37-35-72
Ed Ross, Saskatoon	36-41-77
Ed Ross, Saskatoon	36-41-77
Ernie Greenleaf, Regina	40-42-82
NOVA SCOTIA (286)	
Graham MacIntyre, New Glasgow	36-36-72
Also eligible:	
Darrell Maxwell, Truro	36-36-72
Donald Cous, Halifax	41-37-78
Bryson Crowl, Halifax	36-36-72
N.B. — P.E.I.	
William Blabon, St. John, N.B.	37-38-75
Grant Dickson, St. John, N.B.	36-43-82
John Sale, Millville, N.B.	36-38-74
K. Bubbers, Campbellton, N.B.	40-40-80
NEWFOUNDLAND (283)	
Glen Cooper, St. John's	38-37-75
Jim Birling, Grand Falls	43-43-86
George Grant, Stephenville	38-41-79
Gord Purting, St. John's	43-38-82

### O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Tuesday's West Indies vs. England match was abandoned, draw. Middlesex 284 for seven declared. Hampshire 188. Worcestershire beat Warwickshire by four wickets. Warwickshire 250, Worcestershire 261 for six declared.

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### Out for Month

Bo Scott, fullback for Ottawa Rough Riders of Canadian Football League, has been placed on the 30-day injured reserve list. Scott is suffering from severely strained calf muscles, a club spokesman announced. He was injured Thursday night in game against Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

## Blake Didn't Have Stick Claims Los Angeles Coach

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Kelly was a defense witness in the trial of Blake, charged with assaulting Weisman during an NHL game last Nov. 19. Kelly said he had an "unobstructed" view of the altercation between Blake and Weisman with a hockey stick.

Kelly also denied seeing any players hit Weisman with hockey sticks. Rightwinger Claude Provost of the Montreal team is a co-defendant in the suit brought by Weisman for \$855,000.

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EDMONTON—Cold weather—it was 39 degrees in the morning—and the wet course conditions bothered most players at the Canadian Amateur golf championship but Ricky Kent of Victoria had an added problem to contend with.

The young Royal Colwood player is staying with his brother-in-law, who left for work in the morning with Kent's clubs in the trunk of his car.

Kent, who is becoming used to unusual occurrences—he left his shoes behind for an Inter-Club match this year and had to borrow Laurie Carroll's size 13s—shot a creditable 36-37-73 with a set of clubs from the pro shop.

And like most of the players, he was probably glad the tournament isn't being held in Edmonton, north of Edmonton, they had two inches of snow there Tuesday.

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## And Bride Violently Ill

# Groom, Best Man Die In 'Incredible' Case

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI)—A 52-year-old bridegroom and his best man died less than 24 hours after the wedding ceremony in what a coroner Tuesday called a "most incredible" set of circumstances. The bride also became violently ill.

William Cullen and his best man, Maurice Leboeuf, 51, both of Fayetteville, died 10 hours apart of apparent heart attacks. Cullen Saturday afternoon

married Hazel May Smith, also of Fayetteville. An autopsy was ordered in both deaths. The bride is ill with a virus.

"It was just one of those coincidences," said Dr. John Vinzant, Washington county coroner. "There will be other studies of the deaths but right now it looks like both died of acute heart attacks."

It was originally suspected

the two men could have been victims of food poisoning but the coroner ruled that out. Dr. Vinzant said both men had "long histories" of heart attacks.

Leboeuf died early Sunday in his sleep. His wife, who works at a hospital in Fayetteville, came home and found him dead.

Sunday afternoon, Cullen and his bride were beginning their honeymoon trip when Mrs. Cullen became sick to her stomach. Cullen pulled his car off to the side of the highway 35 miles west of Fayetteville. Cullen's wife got out of the car and when she returned she found her husband slumped over the steering wheel dead. Both had been previously married.

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The first Western International Dahlia Show will bring 1,500 flower arrangements and 5,000 flower-lovers together in the Curling Rink Saturday and Sunday, show chairman Russ Eveleigh said Tuesday.

The show is open to both experienced and amateur growers, and is designed to reduce the advantage of the large grower with thousands of blooms from which to pick a winner, according to Mr. Eveleigh.

He said previous shows would demand as many as five blooms for each entry, but this year entrants need only one in each of many categories.

Entrants are expected from Washington, Idaho, Oregon and eastern provinces, with blooms arriving by air express.

"This is the first time we've had an international show for dahlias. We had them for gladioli, and Victoria was even host to

one about six years ago, but this year is the first time we've included the dahlias," he said.

Almost half the 1,500 entries are expected to be from Vancouver Island.

The Saturday-Sunday show was chosen in preference to previous Friday-Saturday shows in consideration of travelling Americans, so they would not lose time from work or businesses, he said.

There is no entry fee, and the show will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

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## Bastion Theatre Set

Season ticket holders have convinced Bastion Theatre they prefer their plays in the McPherson Playhouse.

Helen Simpson-Baile, speaking for the theatre company, said Tuesday that, in response, the Intimate Theatre series planned for the courtroom in the Maritime Museum building in Bastion Square has been transferred to the playhouse.

Plans to hold drama classes in the courtroom are unchanged.

Bastion Theatre will offer six plays, with advance ticket

buyers getting all six for the price of five.

The season will open with The Crucible by Arthur Miller, followed by the musical version of J. M. Barrie's Peter Pan, Shaw's St. Joan, an evening of one-act plays by Moliere, Ionesco and Canadian writer Arma Lippman, Noel Coward's comedy Hay Fever and the musical Girl Crazy.

The children's theatre season will open in September when Bastion will offer a revival of Please Don't Sneez. This will be followed by Cinderella and possibly a new Marge Adelberg musical.

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ADDIS ABABA (CP)—Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, Biafran head of state and leader of his country's delegation to the Nigerian peace talks, left this Ethiopian capital Tuesday night with some members of his delegation for Abidjan, capital of the Ivory Coast.

A Biafran spokesman said Ojukwu left behind a strong delegation to the talks, expected to resume today.

Ojukwu's departure was seen by observers as a gesture against the absence of the head of the federal regime, Gen. Yakubu Gowon. They also saw little hope of a successful outcome from the talks because Ojukwu is regarded as the only man in the Biafran hierarchy capable of making concrete decisions.

**'HITLER OF AFRICA'**  
Ojukwu made no statement. But a Biafran spokesman said his delegation would hold a news conference today.

Ojukwu addressed the opening session and said Gowon aspired to become the "Hitler of Africa." He accused Gowon of systematically exterminating the Biafran people.

The talks also appeared to be crippled by the federal Nigerian team's refusal to negotiate as long as delegates from other countries attended the sessions.

**SEVERAL LANDS**  
The Nigerian chief negotiator, Chief Anthony Enahoro, said representatives of possibly several countries, notably Gabon, were at Monday's opening session as part of the Biafran delegation.

Gabon is one of four African states that recognized Biafra during the secessionist region's one-year civil war for independence from federal Nigeria.

Enahoro told reporters that Gabon's presence at the session was part of Biafran leader Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu's plan to internationalize the crisis.

The agenda for the talks includes arrangements to settle the war, terms of a ceasefire and relief to war-shattered areas where thousands are starving to death.

Meanwhile, the suffering and the dying goes on in Biafra.

A physician of the World Council of Churches, H. J. Middlekoop, says 6,000 persons—mostly children—are dying daily.

It now is 10 weeks since the first urgent appeals for help were made.

Inability of the warring sides to agree on a "mercy corridor" that would permit the free flow of massive aid into surrounded secessionist territory is holding up much of the relief supplies.

Food so far made available is not sufficient to meet the needs of the starving, relief workers said.

**TORONTO (CP)**—Hundreds of tons of relief supplies, including some from Canada, are being stockpiled in the interior of Nigeria but few of the starving Biafrans are receiving any, John Drewery, CBC news correspondent, reported Tuesday.

Drewery, who flew to Lagos aboard a Canadian Armed Forces Hercules with 17½ tons of supplies, said in a dispatch that the supplies are being stockpiled pending the outcome of continuing peace talks at Addis Ababa.



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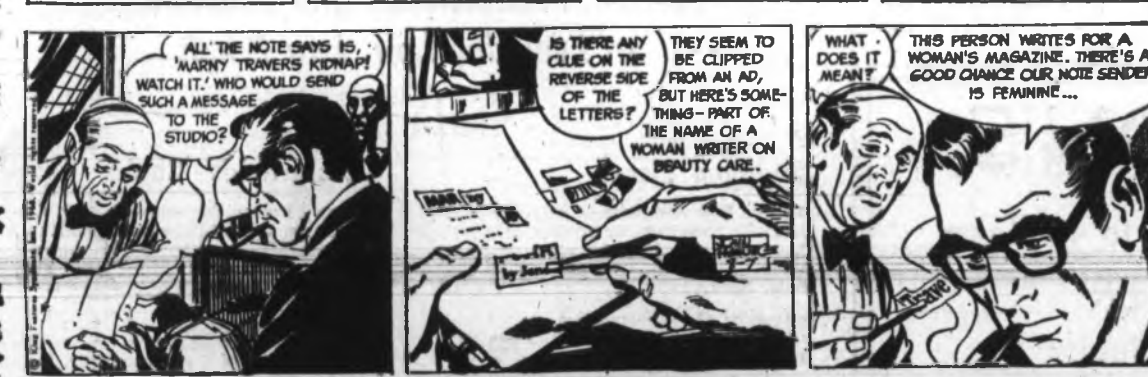
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## Garden Notes

# Potter Without Guilt

By M. V. CHENNETT

This season of the year, fortunately, is not a particularly busy time in the garden. There is the never-ending battle against weeds and pests, but the really strenuous chores are long since out of the way, and you can pick and choose among the little inconsequential bits of work and potter around at them without any guilty feelings over essential work neglected.

One job I am anxious to get on with is to mulch the lilies. I went hog-wild last spring and spent far more than I can afford on bulbs of the marvelous new hybrid varieties; now we have quite a big bed planted up with a number of different varieties and strains. It was also money well spent, for the opening of each exquisite bloom has been quite an event in our family. I notice now that white rootlets are beginning to emerge from the stems of certain kinds, an inch or so above soil level.

It has been my experience that, if you give these stem roots of lilies something good to bite into, plants and flowers are quite a bit better and healthier. That pile of leaves I raked up last fall are now rotted down to fluffy leafmould, and this will be mixed with coarse sand and spread to a depth of

three inches around each lily. A mixture of peat moss and good topsoil would serve the same purpose.

Lilies are not the only plants to push out stem roots; corn will often sprout some brown cord-like roots from near the ground along about this time of the year, looking rather like the aerial roots that form on a houseplant cutlet phylodendron. These above-ground roots on corn are designed to serve an entirely different purpose: arching downward from the stem, they insert their tips in the soil, then tighten themselves, acting as miniature guy wires to help hold the corn upright against the wind.

Here again, I find the corn does better when these buttress roots are covered. In this case, I scatter a little fertilizer alongside the rows, scuffle it into the soil surface with the Dutch hoe, then use the ordinary draw hoe to pull some of this enriched soil up around the corn stems, rather like earthing up potatoes.

Our peonies gave us a grand display this year — so prolific, in fact, I figure the plants must be close to exhaustion. I plan on scratching a feed of bone meal and wood ashes into the soil surface around each plant — about two cups of bone meal and four of wood ashes to each medium-sized plant; this is a lovely, lazy job which you can do

while sprawling full length on the ground. Rather than bone meal and wood ashes, you could use any commercial fertilizer formulated especially for roses or tomatoes. Do not use a lawn fertilizer, which contains too much nitrogen for peonies.

As an additional pick-me-up, and as insurance against the ever-present peony botrytis disease, I will spray the foliage with a combination fertilizer and fungicide solution. To make the peony spray, I use two teaspoonsful Liquid Blue Whale — plus one teaspoonful captan fungicide per gallon of water; the Blue Whale not only feeds the plants through their leaf pores — it also causes the fungicide to spread over the leaf and stick to it rather than running off. Peonies don't seem to be bothered much by bugs, so I don't add an insecticide in this case.

My Zucchini and Butternut squash and my cucumbers are all growing in specially prepared stations — actually shallow mounds of very rich soil sitting over a dug-in spadeful of old rotted manure — and I noticed recently that roots are beginning to show through the soil surface in some cases. This is the signal to add more soil to the mounds, the soil in this case being almost half manure, for these plants are hungry feeders.

## Love Can Cure

SYDNEY HARRIS

Although the public attitude toward mental illness, and emotional disturbances, has changed a good deal for the better in the last decade or so, it is still somewhat surrounded with an aura of suspicion, fear and shame. We have come a long way, but not far enough.

One reason for our slow pace, I think, has been the use of the word "sickness" in a confused and mysterious sense. Many still think that "sickness" in the mind or emotions represents something toxic, or twisted, or mechanically defective, in some substantial way.

But I think we have to look at it in a much different, and more salutary, way. We have learned that in the case of the body we have what are called "deficiency diseases." We acquire some of these deficiency diseases — scurvy, for instance — if we don't eat enough fresh fruit, or don't get enough iodine or vitamins of some sort or another.

There is nothing especially mysterious about such deficiency diseases. The body needs and craves certain forms of nourishment and sustenance; when it doesn't get them, it responds by falling into illness of one type or another. Providing the missing element usually restores the person to full health — if treatment is not too delayed.

Now, we have to begin to look upon "mental illness" also as a kind of deficiency disease. Something in the early emotional nourishment of the child was missing, or was not

transmitted properly or absorbed properly — with the result that the child grows up with a neurosis, instead of scurvy or goiter, or some other physical deficiency disease.

Some basic needs and satisfactions — all centering around the feeling of being loved and being safe — have been cut off from the source of supply, in one way or another, and the child acquires some symptoms of neurosis as a defence against these lacks, just as some children deprived of calcium will begin nibbling blackboard chalk.

Obviously, I am not speaking here of cases where there may be organic brain damage, or some other neurological impairment — but of the ordinary, garden-variety neurotic, who seems so "normal" in some areas and so distressed or perverse in others. (It is not the "deranged" people who cause so much trouble in the world as the half-sick.)

Our progress in coping with what we call "mental illness" — for want of a better term — will come only in part from medical science; the other part depends upon public understanding of this "deficiency disease," and the reduction of the feeling of fear, shame, resentment and scorn.

Love is what they lack, more than vitamins, and love is the most effective therapy to bring them to a full, productive life.

## Case of the Buried Body

# Democrat Denies Mafia Tie

NEW YORK (AP) — An article in Life magazine says Representative Cornelius Gallagher (Dem. N.J.) "time and again has served as the tool and collaborator of a Cosa Nostra gang lord."

Gallagher, a 47-year-old fifth-term congressman, said in a statement issued from his Washington office: "I categorically deny Life's accusations."

He said he has requested a Hudson County, N.J., grand jury investigation of the allegations.

Life says in its Aug. 5 issue, that Gallagher's alleged association with the purported underworld figure, Joe Zicarelli, "has involved such diverse interests as 'fixes' with local New Jersey police, the promotion of a contraband 'cancer cure,' and a gangster's weird tale about the disposal of a corpse."

The corpse was said to have



Gallagher

been that of Bernard (Barney) O'Brien, a small-time loan shark and former bookie, who disappeared Oct. 13, 1962.

Life says the story about disposal of the body was told to authorities by Harold (Kayo) Konigsberg, a Bayonne, N.J., gangster. Konigsberg is serving a federal prison term and faces up to 40 additional years on an extortion conviction. He sought unsuccessfully in U.S. District Court last week to enjoin Life from publishing the article.

The Life article says:

"On a night in October, 1962, Konigsberg was summoned by Gallagher himself to the congressman's home at 102 W. Fifth St., Bayonne... then Gallagher led Konigsberg to the basement. There was the body of Barney O'Brien."

"Kayo... said there were no marks on the body and that he thought O'Brien may have died of natural causes."

Kayo said Gallagher asked him to get rid of the body. He said he replied that he wouldn't touch it without approval of the mob.

"According to Kayo, Gallagher then made several telephone calls. Within a few minutes a cab came back for Konigsberg. It was Zicarelli, said Kayo, who told him to do what he could for Gallagher. At that point, Kayo said, he carried the body of O'Brien from Gallagher's basement, dumped it into the trunk of his auto."

The Life article says that Konigsberg then told of burying the body at a Cosa Nostra burial ground on a chicken farm near Lakewood, N.J.

Gallagher said in his statement that "Neither Bernard O'Brien nor Harold Konigsberg were ever in my home and I have lived in the same house since 1946 when I returned from the army."

## Gambler's Luck Faded

LOS ANGELES — Carpet layer Ernest Dagley, 42, charged with gambling, pleaded not guilty after the chief witness, a policeman, said Dagley was arrested in a crap game.

As he entered his plea, Dagley reached in his pocket for a handkerchief. When he pulled it out, two dice clattered to the floor in front of Judge Robert Falner.

"Your point is six!" the policeman blurted. "My plea is guilty," Dagley said, picking up the dice. "Your fine is \$35," the judge added.

lost through evaporation in the baking process."

LONDON — Actress Elizabeth Taylor, 36, today will leave the nursing home where she had two operations last month. She underwent a partial removal of the womb and a hospital spokesman said she has recovered.

VANCOUVER — B.C. Telephone president Ernest

zirconium, a metal used as a sheathing for nuclear reactor fuels. It was named welooganite for Sir William E. Logan, founder of the GSC.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — President Johnson went through four hours of tests in his annual physical checkup, which will be completed later this week. Doctors gave no indication that the tests were anything but routine.

## Names in the News

Richardson said ski queen Nancy Greene has been hired as a special representative. Her main job will be to tell young people about the company.

OTTAWA — Scientists of the Geological Survey of Canada have discovered in a rock quarry near Montreal a new mineral which could give a better understanding of the chemistry and occurrence of

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — Hippie, the 4,000-pound hippopotamus which escaped nine days ago from the private zoo of John Vander Schuit near here was found not far away. One of the discoverers, Jerry Malouneuve, 36, who makes animal calls for a hobby, used one call so successfully the hippo followed him docilely to his cage.

NEW YORK — A publishing company, Stein and Day, put

MALAGA, Spain — El Oso, Spain's most renowned bullfighter, dedicated his second bull of the afternoon to Joseph Kennedy III, a son of the late Robert Kennedy. The boy is on a tour of Spain, where he has tried his own hand at fighting small bulls.

MONTREAL — Jean Grand-Landau, 50, director of CBC French-language news and public affairs programs died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Tangier, Morocco.

REGINA — Premier Thatcher of Saskatchewan said he has received a telegram from Prime Minister Trudeau stating the federal government intends to proceed with a draft bill on tax reforms.







# 'Dawn Patrol' Shedding Inhibitions and Fat

By A. H. MURPHY

Archivist and historian Ainslie Helmcken, who keeps a close and critical eye on Victoria, says the natives are restless — they're jogging all over the landscape.

Go out early in morning, says the man who is collecting and collating the city's records, and you will see figures bobbing up and down on roads, sidewalks, waterfront walks and golf courses.

Men and women of all ages and sizes are doggedly pursuing the target of trimness while their sneakers slap out a song of exhaustion.

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"And a fine thing it is, too," says Mr. Helmcken. "I like to see our people keep themselves in shape. We have a beautiful city, and the people in it should be no less comely."

Asked how many miles he ran each day to keep his own "comfortable" waistline under control, the archivist shuddered slightly and replied:

"Come now, let's keep this conversation within the bounds of good taste. My function in this city is that of an observer and recorder rather than a participant."

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Medical opinion is all for a moderate amount of exercise, providing it is not taken to extremes.

A Victoria doctor pointed out that it was difficult to give a general opinion, in that every jogger was a different physical specimen. However, he said, the idea was generally good, and walking or jogging was good exercise if done in moderation.

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"However," he cautioned, "it must be done in moderation, particularly if the jogger is middle-aged. In other words, use your head to save your heart."

If there was any doubt, the

doctor added, the runner should consult his own physician.

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Undisputed dean of the joggers in this district is former city clerk Frank Hunter, who at the age of 67 is still clipping off three or more miles a day.

"It's a real tonic, and I'm glad to see more people are taking it up," Mr. Hunter said Tuesday.

"You knock off a few miles a day, work up a good sweat, come home and shower, and you feel like a new man."

The man who served the city for 48 years and who was

clerk for 37, ran 1,020 miles in 1967 and so far this year has reached the 600-mile mark.

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He has been given a national award by the YMCA, and is undoubtedly the top amateur in the jogging field in this province, if not in all of Canada.

City Manager Dennis Young is another jogger who feels a daily workout helps keep him in shape.

"I run a mile every morning on the golf course, and at other times work out with my dogs. I suppose I could be described as a dog-jogger," Mr. Young said Tuesday.

He was covering ground on the golf course on a recent morning, the city manager added, when a golfer remarked:

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"Ah, I see you are out jogging."

"Jogging, my foot!" said

Mr. Young. "I was going flat out at the time."

Most of the joggers remain unidentified, but everyone agrees that there are more and more Victorians following the mirage of perpetual fitness — more wraiths wheeling through the dawn and all the hours of the day.

One Uplands Road woman who covers a mile or more every day was such a staunch devotee of jogging that she insisted, while on holidays recently, on getting out of the car and running in front of it for at least a mile each day on a trip from Victoria to Los Angeles.



## Wall Not for Climbing

Victoria's Causeway wall proved insecure foothold for Greg Donovan, visiting Seattle Sea Scout who tried to climb it Tuesday afternoon. He broke heel in fall. Fellow Scouts Bruce Robinson, left, and Tom Armitage carry him up steps to taxi for trip to St. Joseph's Hospital where he had cast put on foot and was released.—(William E. John)

# Australia's Waterfront Rules Puts Victoria's in Shade

By BILL STAVDAL

Victoria has plenty to learn about waterfront land use from the example of Australian port cities, says University of Victoria geographer Dr. Charles Forward.

They have clean beaches, plenty of public waterfront access and advanced cargo-handling methods, Dr. Forward said Tuesday.

He returned recently from a seven-month tour of 10 major Australian port cities, financed by a \$6,500 Canada Council grant. Dr. Forward studied cargo-handling and waterfront land utilization.

## NO POSTING

He wasn't looking into pollution problems, he recalled.

"But I didn't see one beach posted because of pollution. I did see lots of sewage treatment plants."

"The people of Australia are

parkland along the waterfront," which he estimated at an average of 40 per cent.

It's a "striking contrast" with many Canadian cities, said Dr. Forward, who has also studied Victoria, Vancouver, Halifax, Saint John, N.B., and St. John's, Nfld., harbors.

Greater Victoria is generally well off in public access, he noted.

"The Australian development of waterfront parkland is one of the most remarkable features of all."

South Australia passed an act in 1967 reserving 100 feet of land along all rivers, lakes and oceanfront from further uncontrolled development.

## PROPER WAY

Without permission from planning authorities, no one may develop the land or block public access, he said.

"This is the proper way to treat waterfront land in any metropolitan area," he said.

"Personally, I don't believe we should have private residences monopolizing waterfront land."

Dr. Forward found modern cargo-handling methods in most Australian ports, especially Fremantle and Melbourne.

Weatherproof containers built to international standards are the coming thing in cargo-handling, he said. They can be stacked up to five deep and don't require expensive warehousing.

## AHEAD OF HERE

"In some respects they are ahead of Canada because of containerization," Dr. Forward declared.

The geographer also had advice on the development of Victoria's Inner Harbor, now under study by city council.

The harbor is in transition, he said. Shipping is declining and there are pockets of "waterfront slum" stagnating in several places.

"The transition should be speeded up by public action. Renewal and improvement is in our dollars-and-cents interest."

Investment in beauty will attract tourist and retirement money, he forecast.

Among uses for the Inner Harbor, Dr. Forward gives pleasure boating high priority.

"If you get it started, other development will follow. But the first step has got to be made."



Dr. Forward

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much more outdoors and recreation-minded than are Canadians."

"Their parks and beaches are sacrosanct. They wouldn't put up with pollution."

"It's atrocious to have the beaches in any metropolitan area closed because of pollution."

## SOME TREATMENT

"I can't come out in favor of one sewage disposal method over another, but I can say that in most places I've been, they have some sort of sewage treatment."

Dr. Forward was impressed by "the tremendous extent of

# Indian March on Victoria Seeks Welfare Takeover



## Beach Posted—for Sunning

This beach is posted, but not for pollution. And it doesn't take psychedelic post for young people to play it cool on Willows Beach—water takes care of that. But it does make sunny sunning spot for Robin Hilliard, 77 Beach, and Jurgen Kuhlmeyer, 1676 Ash Road.—(Kinsman)

Indians of Southern Vancouver Island plan to rally the province's native people for a march on the government buildings to demand that B.C. take over Indian welfare from the government.

The decision was reached Tuesday at an angry meeting of the Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, representing 17 bands.

Ottawa has invited the provinces to assume administration of Indian welfare but so far the B.C. government has declined.

## PAY TAX

Speakers at the four-hour meeting pointed out that Indians, like everyone else, pay the 5 per cent sales tax yet get nothing in welfare.

"We're paying taxes to the wrong government," said one man. "Where are our taxes going?"

Philip Paul, chief of the Tsardip Band and chairman of Tuesday's meeting, declared, "It's high time we pushed for change."

## COMMITTEE NAMED

The motion proposed by Larry Seymour of Duncan authorizes the federation to approach other Indian organizations and set a date for the march on Victoria, "regarding the welfare of the Indians of B.C."

# Tidier Boulevards Curtis Aim for '69

By DON GAIN

Boulevard and roadside maintenance in Saanich is the

subject of many complaints, and Mayor Hugh Curtis said Tuesday he plans to do something about it.

"There is no doubt in my mind that existing standards prove a source of considerable annoyance to many residents in the municipality and that the over-all appearance of the district suffers as a result," the mayor said.

An average of two to three complaints come to the mayor's desk every week in spring and summer, and this year the average is increasing.

"Many of the complaints originate with older homeowners in the urban sections of Saanich, particularly those who take a real pride in their own gardens and lawns and then find that much of their effort is spoiled by tall grass and a generally unkempt appearance on municipal property adjoining theirs."

The mayor said no criticism could be leveled at Saanich public works crews.

"The standards set and budget allocated by council for this maintenance are sadly inadequate and demand upward revision," he said.

## Seen In Passing

Carol Scott sitting at her desk

... (A clerk for an automobile dealer, she lives at 546 Baker with husband Dennis, supermarket manager, and their two children, Michael, 8, and Julie, 6.

Her hobby is sewing) ... Howard Singleton taking life easy

... Helen Lacey hoping tomorrow will be brighter ... Don Clark trying to peel a grape

... John Hammond convincing himself that rowing a boat is good exercise ... Margaret Griffin adding the finishing touches to a birthday cake.



Carol



## Not for Eating

It could almost be plum pudding with garnish of holly. Actually it's hornets' nest, removed Tuesday from holly tree at 1030 St. Charles. Tenant Robert Melnyk was trimming tree when hornet stung him on back of head. He summoned Victoria health department, which sent men with long aluminum pipe to pump DDT into nest. Mr. Melnyk later cut it down to show young friends Kathlene Jarrett, 5, and sister Christina, 6, of 1147 Hilda.—(Kinsman)

# Patient 'Very Well'

By JOHN MATTERS

A man who had a diseased bone in his spinal column replaced with a metallic device was in "very good" condition Tuesday at Royal Jubilee Hospital, where the operation was pioneered four days earlier.

The patient, who asked to remain anonymous, is in a Circle-Electric bed, which allows him to be rotated through 360 degrees so that he will not become over-fatigued from lying in a single position.

On Friday, he had a metal prosthetic placed in the lower part of his spinal column to take the place of a degenerating vertebrae.

## FIRST OF KIND

The procedure, the first of its kind reported in Canada and possibly the world, took six hours in the operating room.

A Royal Jubilee spokesman said the patient, who faced paralysis from the waist down, will be able to walk and perform all other activities if the operation is a success.

"If all goes well, he will have a completely intact spinal cord," said Dr. A. C. Picules, the hospital's executive director, stressing that it will be two or three months before the results of the operation are fully assessed.



—William E. John

## This Girl Will Go Far

A girl of this stripe is likely to go far. Tuesday night she went to Kelowna for four-day regatta which starts today. Already she's Miss Victoria 1968. She'll be in the PNE parade Aug. 17

and the Miss PNE pageant Aug. 24. In November she will represent Victoria at the Miss Canada pageant in Hamilton. Who? Twenty-year-old Pam Gillan, that's who.



## Soaring Spy Satellite Overlooks Communists

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (Reuters)—A spy satellite was launched from here Tuesday headed for an orbit which, it is reported, will take it over Russia, China and North Vietnam.

The launching of the Atlas-Agena rocket had been shrouded in secrecy by the defence department. The air force had refused to announce the time of launch in advance. The satellite is said to be a highly-advanced set of sensing devices attached to the Agena's second stage instead of a separate space craft like most satellites.

Until now, most U.S. spy satellites have been launched from Vandenberg air force base in California.

The defence department's reticence resulted in part from concern that advance word of the launching could damage international relations, particularly with the Soviet Union.

First word that the satellite had been sent aloft came shortly after blastoff. The air force announcement said: "An experimental payload was launched by an air force-industrial team from complex 13 at Cape Kennedy at 0710 (7:10 a.m.)."



## Hippie Hepatitis Prevalent

# It's 'Kind of Messy'

## Young Skindiver Finds Live Shell in Lake

Frederick Ashton, 14, of 5241 Parker found a live 20mm shell while skin diving Monday afternoon in Elk Lake. He found the shell 30 feet from the east shore in 20 feet of water.

The shell was taken to the Saanich police station and later handed over to the navy demolition squad.

## British Rebuffed

# Germ War Ban Scheme Not Greeted Warmly

GENEVA (AP)—Britain called on the world's advanced powers Tuesday to draft a new treaty banning the production and use of bacteriological weapons.

Outlines of a convention to outlaw germ warfare were presented to the 17-country disarmament conference by Britain's minister of state, Fred Mulley.

## Pact Ends Civic Strike

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Agreement was reached Tuesday to end the 46-day strike by civic workers in New Westminster.

The 236 employees, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, voted to accept a contract calling for a wage increase of 13 1/2 per cent spread over two years. The vote was 148-32.

The agreement, approved by city council, calls for an eight-per-cent wage increase this year and another 5 1/2 per cent next year. The present base rate is \$2.61 an hour.

The employees struck June 21 demanding implementation of a conciliation board report giving them a 4.5 per cent increase retroactive to Jan. 1 and a further 4.5 per cent effective July 1. The city rejected the board's award.

## Marine Calendar

**NAVY**  
HMCS Saskatchewan leaves 8 a.m. Monday, returns Tuesday.  
HMCS Vancouver, Yulon, Columbia arrives Pearl Harbor Tuesday, returns 2 a.m. Aug. 28.  
CNV Laymore leaves midnight to day, returns Sept. 6.  
CNV Endeavour due Esquimalt 4 p.m. Sunday.  
HMCS Cowichan due Esquimalt 4 p.m. Thursday.  
HMCS Miramichi in port.  
Port De La Reine and Port Quebec in port.

**HMCS Oriole due Esquimalt Aug. 15.**  
**CRUAS**  
Cruiser—Hull Island area.  
Esquimalt—For route check.  
Sir James Douglas—Pine Island.  
Rear Admiral—Vancouver in port.  
Quadrant—Weather Station Pass.  
**SEAFARMS**  
Victoria—Sally Stone.  
Chernomorsk—Raghu.  
Cruiser—Raghu.  
Hermes—Yanukilo Maria.  
Duncan Bay—Rondelet.  
Tabata—Joseph Marjia.  
Port Alberni—J. V. Cyma.

LONDON (CP)—The 460 bishops at the worldwide Anglican communion's Lambeth conference Tuesday rejected Pope Paul's conclusion that all methods of birth control other than abstinence or the rhythm method are contrary to God's law.

They reaffirmed the conclusion of the 1958 Lambeth conference which said parents, through their consciences, are responsible for deciding on the

"number and frequency" of their children.

The resolution was passed on a third draft after twice being referred back to the conference steering committee.

As proposed originally by Bishop Edmund Sheerill of Central Brazil, it took issue with the Pope's pronouncement that contraception could lead to "moral degradation." But these words were left out in the final draft.

## Contraception Matter for Individuals

# Anglicans Reject Pope's Views

This reflected the feeling of most of the Anglican bishops that they were not called upon to stand in judgment on the papal encyclical. But they felt it necessary to reply because he addressed not only Roman Catholics but the world.

The primate of all Canada, Archbishop Howard Clark of Rupert's Land, said Tuesday the conference did not wish to "lash out in criticism" of Pope Paul's ban on artificial contraception.

Archbishop Clark, a member of the conference steering committee, was giving his views on the watering down of the resolution.

**FULL STUDY**  
Archbishop Clark agreed that the resolution was a mild statement because "we don't wish to say anything more until we have studied fully the Pope's encyclical."

"In the meantime we do not wish to lash out in criticism but we do wish to reaffirm our position that this should be left to the individual conscience of each couple," he said in an interview.

He added: "We don't believe that contraception of itself leads to irresponsibility and selfishness."

**HARD DISCUSSION**  
It was clear that some heated discussion had gone on behind the committee's closed doors. There was no argument about the wording in Monday's open session.

At the debate in plenary session Tuesday, some bishops from the underdeveloped "third world" countries felt the wording not strong enough in its new version.

Apart from restating Lambeth 1958, they wanted a positive statement on the value of contraception to curb the world population explosion.

**CONCERN NOTED**  
But others felt Lambeth should simply reaffirm Anglican teaching, the Bishop of Norwich told reporters later.

The resolution began by recording its appreciation of the Pope's "deep concern for the integrity of marriage and the integrity of married life."

"Nevertheless," the Lambeth document continued, "the conference finds itself unable to agree with the Pope's conclusion that all methods of contraception control other than abstinence from sexual intercourse or its confinement to the periods of infertility are contrary to the 'order established by God.'"

It reaffirmed three main points from the findings of the 1958 Lambeth conference:

● "That the idea of the human family is rooted in the Godhead and that consequently all problems of sex relations, the procreation of children and the organization of family life must be related, consciously and directly, to the creative redemptive and sanctifying power of God."

● "That marriage is a vocation to holiness, through which men and women may share in the love and creative purpose of God. The sins of self-indulgence and sensuality, born of selfishness and a refusal to accept marriage as a divine vocation, destroy its true nature and depth and the righteousness and balance of the relationship between men and women."

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## Highway Span Blazes

With two spans collapsed, 1,000-foot highway bridge over Columbia River at Brewster, Wash., is pictured burning furiously Tuesday. Firemen were unable to halt blaze fuelled by creosoted planking and new asphalt paving, attributed to spark from equipment in nearly-finished re-decking job. Span's loss means 26-mile detour.—(AP)

## Fluoride Fumes

# Last Legal Battle Sees Ranch Sold

PORTLAND, Ore., (AP)—The 20-year battle between a ranch family and the Reynolds Metals Co. over fluoride fumes' damage to humans and cattle ended Tuesday with announcement that the company had settled by buying the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, living on a 1,500-acre cattle ranch in Troutdale, Ore., immediately east of Reynolds' Troutdale reduction plant, first sued in 1951. Troutdale is a suburb northeast of Portland.

They charged that since 1946 fumes from the then-new plant had poisoned and killed their cattle. They asked \$200,000 and won a judgment for \$47,135.

In 1952 they said their health and that of their daughter had been irreparably damaged by the fumes. They sued for \$350,000 and won a judgment for \$38,290.

They continued to sue and by 1963 had won judgments against Reynolds totaling \$170,000.

Then in 1961 they sued for \$2,500,000. It was this suit whose settlement was announced Tuesday.

Terms of the final settlement were not disclosed.

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## Conciliator Advises Pay Raise for Pilots

OTTAWA (CP)—A conciliator board has recommended a wage increase of 16.5 per cent spread over two years for Air Canada pilots who now earn up to \$28,000 a year.

The board's report, written by its chairman, Dean Maxwell Cohen of Montreal, was made public Tuesday by Labor Minister Mackenzie.

Both the company and union nominees dissented from the wage proposal in separate reports.

ports, H. McD. Sparks of Montreal, the Air Canada nominee, proposed an increase of 14 per cent over two years.

R. R. Smead of Vancouver, representing the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association, supported the union's demand for 21 per cent over two years.

First-year pilots now start at \$600 monthly. Pilots in the more senior "formula pay" category earn anywhere between \$11,000 and \$28,000 a year.

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## PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

The days of the small country fall fair appear to have been numbered in many places. Such a pity, really as to me they have always spelled fun. Last year when Mayne Island decided not to hold its fair I felt quite sad.

It was quite a personal thing, mainly, I suppose because I had been asked to judge the home cooking section for eight years. This I had thoroughly enjoyed and looked forward to a visit to the delightful island lying beside Active Pass.

Imagine my joy when I received a phone call Tuesday afternoon from my old friend, Walter Hunt-Sowers, president of the Mayne Island Agricultural and Horticultural Society telling me that the fair was being held again this year.

Walter assures me that he isn't running the show this year. I can't altogether accept this as for the past 16

years he has been the heart and soul behind the whole thing.

We have been through eight of these fairs together. And I had another laugh when he reminded me about the time the fair was officially opened twice.

First by Professor Gilde, an artist from Edmonton, and then again by Buss Matthews who turned up a little late.

Anyway, I'm glad to be asked to judge the home cooking again and am looking forward to Saturday, Aug. 17 for another visit to Mayne Island.

### Early Rising Necessary

Jack and Dorothy James of Vesuvius Bay will also be judging livestock, vegetables, fruit and flowers so that means we three will be boarding the early morning ferry from Long Harbor a week Saturday.

It's a wonderful ferry service but for me 6:40 a.m. is awfully early. We three will be taking the same ferry the next Saturday, too — on the 24th to act in the same capacity at the Pender Island fall fair. This will be a first for me but not for the James'.

Talking about ferries, I'm terribly curious to find out why the 10:30 a.m. ferry leaving Fulford Harbor (with me aboard) on Tuesday

### East to Convention

Heading east for the biennial convention of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Quebec City starting on Aug. 11 will be Beth Adams, provincial president; Barbara Minkman, Victoria president; Beryl Davidson, Oak Bay president and Kay Fleming, Sally Hamill, Edith Forsyth and Carrie MacLean.

Victorians already travelling in eastern Canada who will also attend are Elizabeth Clement, Bernice Harvey and Elizabeth Forsyth.

Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec will be the convention featured speaker. Also speaking to the group will be Doris Anderson, editor of Chatelaine

### He Watches Girls

Bill makes it a point wherever he is to get up and be out on the streets before 9 a.m. and again at the noon hour to watch the girls.

Victoria girls have come out on top, too. According to Bill Lyon they are attractive, well groomed and like their city, clean looking.

One thing that separates them from their eastern city sisters is the longer length of the skirts — must be about four inches longer here — he says.

Have ALL the girls in the East such beautiful legs that they can afford to do this, I asked him. He assured me that it didn't matter what shape you are — women will follow fashion.

### Right to Cobble Hill

At these home parties there are also large color pictures of suits and dresses with a swatch of the actual material attached.

Sybil Tribe, 632 Fernhill Road, is the area manager for Victoria and there about 20 representatives or consultants operating as far north as Cobble Hill at the moment.

Bill Lyon says the big colors coming up are fawn, camel, sherwood green and Donegals — brown slubbed with gold, green and orange. Quite a few pleats, jumpers and kilts skirts are being shown and there is a return of worsted materials.

On thing that amazes Bill Lyon is the continuing popularity of mauve and purple mix and matches. For the

## All Three Attend Political Party

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — While the three major Republican candidates spent much of Tuesday battling each other for delegate votes, their wives were off partying together.

Mrs. Richard Nixon, Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller and Mrs. Ronald Reagan all attended a standard politi-

cal wives' luncheon given by the Florida host committee.

The communication among them was standard, too. There wasn't any.

The women were well spaced out along the 115-foot head table, with lesser celebrities empty interspersed between them.



Saleswoman Gingell at work on customer Rowland Green

### Surprise Seller

## Look Under the Bonnet

By SUE MAYSE

Margaret Gingell is something unusual in the world of car dealers and sales.

She is a car saleswoman, possibly the only one on Vancouver Island. According to several local dealers, she's certainly the only one in Victoria.

Mrs. Gingell's entry into the car business was more or less accidental, she says.

Her husband, Brian, is a partner in Three Point Motors and he and his associate, Wagner Heerwagen, decided the business should have a receptionist who knew something about the cars.

"People were coming into the showroom when the salesmen were out. They would wait around, ignored, and finally leave. The partners wanted me to learn the job of bookkeeper — I had training for bank work — and take over the job of receptionist and clerk. And it just grew."

At first, Mrs. Gingell said, she just handed out literature and answered the more general questions. But as she got to know more about the cars, she became less a receptionist and more a saleswoman.

"You can't live in a house like ours without absorbing something about cars. Brian has always loved them and had a lot to do with them. Even the kids know all about cars," she said.

Most of her early sales were made when the men were out, but soon people got to know about her and would often deal with her in preference to the men.

Mrs. Gingell, who is paid on a salary basis, said she felt it would be difficult for a woman to break into the car business if she were to compete for commissions with salesmen.

"There was, I'm told, a woman selling cars on commission in Vancouver a few years ago. She did very well, and the men pushed her out."

But the most important ingredient for success at selling cars is to believe in your product, she said.

Mrs. Gingell's faith in her product knows no bounds.

"I feel that this is the only

kind of car," she said. That's why I sell them. There is no other kind that I could sell."

Her three school-aged children are in favor of the set-up, she said.

"They know I'm helping their father, so they approve.

An advantage of the job, she said, is that she can take a day off if she has to stay home with a sick child.

And the customers are much nicer to her, she said, than they would be to a sales-

"Customers spoil me. Once they've got to know me they've brought me candy and flowers. They're wonderful," she said.

"It was the customers that really pushed me into selling cars."

## Boon of Fertility Drug Now Being Appreciated

HALIFAX (CP) — Medical research into the effectiveness of the controversial fertility drug, blamed for a series of multiple births a year ago, is being carried on here at Grace Maternity Hospital.

The drug is being used successfully at a clinic at the hospital.

Dr. S. C. MacLeod, admits there is much yet to be learned about the drug but that a measure of success has been attained through its use.

Two out of 10 married couples, the doctor says,

experience relative infertility, and several years ago only three of 10 infertile couples had hopes of successful treatment.

The average of success now is about seven in 10 infertile couples, says Dr. MacLeod.

A new fertility pill on the market, to be used only under the supervision of doctors, has been successfully used at the clinic. In those still unable to conceive, a hormone is injected.

Dr. MacLeod says the biggest obstacle in use of the drug is that complications are high — some may abort and

others have premature babies. Still others, although none in the Halifax clinic, have multiple births.

Still, the doctor says that with changes in obstetrical technique, the infant mortality rate in such cases has been lowered. A check is kept on the condition of the fetus, and when hormone production decreases, a Caesarean section can be performed.

Dr. MacLeod says fertility is greatest in women between the ages of 16 and 25, after which chances of conception decrease.

He has some concern about women taking contraceptive pills and waiting for several years before beginning a family.

Although he says that in many cases fertility is increased once women cease to use the contraceptive pill, natural physical change after age 25 will lower the individual fertility rate.

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## Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: What is a mother to do when her husband teaches the children crazy eating habits? I know what made Alphonse nutty—his mother. She stood over the stove 10 hours a day cooking separate meals for every cracked member of the family.

His sister was a vegetarian and his two brothers wouldn't touch fresh fruits or vegetables or fish or chicken. An unmarried aunt who made her home with them lived on carrot juice, wheat germ, yogurt and hard-boiled eggs. His father wasn't crazy, just sick but he had to eat special foods because of ulcers and diabetes.

When I married Alphonse I knew he would not eat or drink anything white — potatoes, milk, rice, white bread, cottage cheese, whipped cream. The list is a long one. Now our oldest son (age 6) tells me he won't eat anything Daddy won't eat. Our youngest son is only 3 but he is already pushing away certain foods.

If you have any suggestions please pass them on. I am — COOK FOR A KOOK

Dear Cook: You can't change Alphonse's eating habits at this late date but you can refuse to knuckle under the kids and I hope you do, for their sake, as well as yours.

Make it clear that they will eat what is set before them and there will be no substitutes. If they push things away, just refuse. Remove the food from the table without comment. If they are hungry in an hour, tell them, "Sorry, mealtime is over." After a while they will eat what is served and everyone will be happier.

### Let George Hear It

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married 17 years. He is a lovely man and our marriage is an extremely good one. The tragedy of our lives is that we were never blessed with children. I went to specialists in three cities and was told by all it was extremely unlikely that I would ever have a family.

I am writing to ask what to do about my husband's widowed sister, Emily, who comes to our home every Sunday for dinner and never leaves without making some cruel remark about our not having a family. (She never says anything in my husband's presence.) Yesterday Emily looked around at our newly furnished sun porch and sighed, "A home is not a home without children. What a pity you failed George." She quickly added, "I know it's not your fault, dear, but it's a pity nevertheless."

This morning I received in the mail an article from a cheap magazine which said, "A man cannot truly love a woman until she bears his child." There was no evidence

of who sent the article but I know very well it was Emily. Incidentally, she was married 25 years and had five children. Her husband drank himself to death and three of her children do not speak to her or to each other.

Shall I continue to burn silently or should I say something to George? Dear Ann: The next time your sister-in-law makes one of her darling remarks ask her to please repeat it in George's presence because you think perhaps he might wish to comment. If she is reluctant, keep insisting until she does. If George is the good man you say he is, he'll give his sister a reply that will button her lip for all time.

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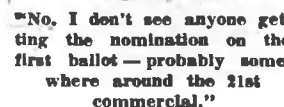


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## After Visitors Complain

# SPCA Helps Horses

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni SPCA is looking after 11 horses following complaints by visitors to Long Beach about the condition of horses which were being offered for trail rides.

SPCA president, Fred Straman said he was phoned by a visitor from Stockton, Calif., who said he was a member of the American Horsemen's Association.

Representatives of the SPCA travelled to Long Beach on Saturday and located the animals. Of the 11, only one, a Palomino, could be said to be in reasonable shape, officials said. The others, two pintos, two

roans, one dapple and five dark bay horses, suffered from exposure, malnutrition and dehydration, plus saddle sores and foot troubles, they said. By Monday all had been taken to Port Alberni and were munching happily in the shelter of the big new 4-H barn on the valley fair grounds.

"We are most grateful for the cooperation of the Kinsmen who have given us the use of this accommodation for these poor animals," Mr. Straman said.

Just how long the group can afford to care for the horses is a problem. Transportation costs to bring them from Long Beach to Port

Alberni was more than \$200. Ten bales of hay remain from supplies purchased at the weekend and more will be required in another 24 hours.

Services of a veterinarian were required to treat some of the animals, and those costs must also be met, said Mr. Straman.

The local inspector visits the animals several times daily to provide small amounts of food at a time.

"Their stomachs are so shrunk they cannot eat large quantities," he said.

"The animals were seized under the SPCA Act, and RCMP officers were on hand to see to the loading of them," said Mr. Straman.

The SPCA has a small animal shelter in Port Alberni where dogs, rabbits and a variety of smaller household animals can be cared for.

The problem of caring for large animals, however, is a major one. SPCA officials say it would have been difficult to help the horses if the Kinsmen had not provided the fairground barn.

"Any donations that horse-lovers would care to make toward these unexpectedly high costs would be deeply appreciated," said Mr. Straman. Transportation, veterinary bills, medication and food during the next few weeks will total several hundred dollars.

## ISLAND SCENE

# Searchers Pleased by Dig

Dr. Donald Mitchell and his archaeology team from the University of Victoria have finished their five-week dig on Meares Island in search of the remains of Fort Defiance.

"It has been a great dig, but we have only made a beginning," he said.

The team unearthed about 305 relics including lead, musket shot, several articles



Mitchell

of copper, brass and lead, sheet cuttings, and various sized spikes.

They also discovered hand-made chimney bricks, mortars, clay and forge coal cinders. Clinders found in the southern part of the excavated area tends to support the theory that the fort was destroyed by fire before Capt. Gray left in 1792.

"I would like to return with a team double the size," he said. "It is like a book that is only partially read."

### Play Fun

A pilot supervised playground and aquatic program opened in Gold River on Monday.

It is intended for children

aged between five and eight, and will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays to Fridays during August.

The program, which is sponsored by the recreation commission is being organized by Mrs. Lois Knuff. She will be assisted by Diane Pope and Maureen Woods.

It is hoped to arrange games and supervised crafts program in the park at the community hall and swimming instruction at Peppercorn Park.

Enrolment is free. If this year's program proves successful, it is hoped to continue it.

### Big Day

It's going to be a big day at Clayquot, on Stables Island, Aug. 24.

That's the day when the resumption of Clayquot Days will be held. Tolino recreation commission has arranged a full program of sports and water events. It is also planned to have a salmon derby at the same time.

### Swim Classes

The weather was not always cooperative. There were several dull, windy days, and some rain, making brave would-be swimmers shivery and blueish.

However, the swimming classes at Sandy Beach, Ulaas Bay went on as scheduled every week day for three weeks.

The high point came when Mike Brown of Courtenay, who is in charge of swimming and water safety for the Upper Island, came down to supervise tests.

Instructors were Donna McKay, and Lois Bernie, with



OWNER OF Glass Castle, south of Duncan, George Plumb shows some souvenirs which he will display on Tell the Truth television show this week. He has left for New York city to appear on program.

teenagers Lori Peters and Joan McKay helping. A total of 53 boys and girls registered for the course.

### More Visitors

Nanaimo chamber of commerce has told aldermen that the tourist bureau had a 50 per cent increase in visitors during July, compared to the same month in 1967.

A total of 3,738 visitors used the bureau and during the first 2½ weeks there were more from southern California than anywhere else in North America.

The bureau noted an increasing trend to camping with trailers and tents rather than people inquiring about motels and hotels. The bureau requested that a campground be set up near the city to handle increasing volume of campers.

A request from the chamber to blacktop, or gravel, the parking area at the bureau this year was referred to the streets and beautification committee for action.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN STANLEY NICHOLSON, deceased, late of 214 Yates Street, in the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of John Stanley Nicholson, deceased, late of 214 Yates Street, Victoria, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 364, Victoria, B.C. before the 24th September, 1968, after which date the Executor will distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.  
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## Clay Meets Judicial Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — An appeal by Cassius Clay, former world heavyweight champion, against his conviction and sentencing for refusing induction into the U.S. armed forces was opposed by the justice department Tuesday.

In a brief filed with the U.S. Supreme Court, prior to the court's reconvening Oct. 2, the department urged denial of Clay's petition to the court to review the appeal.

The former boxing champion who prefers to be called Muhammad Ali, last month asked the Supreme Court to overturn his conviction, his five-year jail sentence and \$10,000 fine for refusing induction.

## Police Hunt For Boy

CAMPBELL RIVER — An RCMP boat from Campbell River has been searching the waters of Welcome Pass for 12-year-old Jackie Wilson of Church House, who fell off his father's gillnetter Sunday afternoon.

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Wilson. The search has been carried out every day since the accident.

## Soccer Refs Meet Soon

The Soccer Referees Association of Victoria will hold its annual meeting at the McPherson Lounge at Royal Athletic Park Thursday at 8 p.m. All interested persons wishing to obtain further information should call Jack Adams at 385-3664.

## Forest Industry

# Wage Rate Pact Cover 21 Skills

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coast forest industry and union negotiators have settled wage rates involving 21 different skill categories.

## Producers Of Sticks Win Loan

TORONTO (CP) — The company which produced 97 per cent of the world's lacrosse sticks until it burned down in June is to receive an \$18,333 forgivable loan from the Ontario government.

Stanley J. Randall, minister of trade and development, said Tuesday the Chisholm Lacrosse Manufacturing Co. of Cornwall will build a 7,700-square-foot building costing \$55,000.

Randall said replacement of the plant is essential to the employment of 75 Mohawks of the St. Regis Indian Reserve.

Jack Moore International Woodworkers of America regional president, said Monday.

The settlement will be included in the two-year contract ratified by the 26,000 IWA members last Wednesday and accepted by the 114-member companies of Forest Industrial Relations.

Mr. Moore said the category increases range as high as 30 cents-an-hour for new skills and classifications.

Negotiators agreed to discuss the changes during the master contract talks and to reach an agreement on interpretations after the contract was settled.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Logging operations in British Columbia were back at work Tuesday after low humidity had forced closure of some operations on previous days.

Fire hazard has ranged from moderate to high in most of the province during the summer with the worst areas in the Kamloops district.

## For Nominations

# NDP Studies Fall

NANAIMO — Nanaimo federal NDP association executive met Tuesday when members made plans for a federal nominating convention for early fall.

President Frank Murphy said the association has notified the provincial associations which include Alberni, Cowichan, Malahat, Nanaimo and Esquimalt.

"It is up to them to nominate candidates," he said.

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**Gains Made on Finlayson****Calm Day Helps Firefighters**By **BOB PETHICK**

An almost windless day aided firefighters who battled the Mount Finlayson forest fire Tuesday.

"We had a pretty productive day and made some gains," said a spokesman for the B.C. Forest Service. "The fact that the wind was down helped quite a lot."

He said the fire crew had been able to set up a series of guards (clearings around the fire) to help contain it.

Battling the fire Tuesday was a crew of 165 men, two water bombers, eight bulldozers and seven tank trucks.

The crew manned the line starting at first light Tuesday

morning and was sent home as dusk fell.

"We are awfully proud of the work done by the crew on that rockface (under the powerline)," the spokesman said.

The water bombers flew for about 10 hours "and that's a long time."

"They were willing to come back again but we realized the pilots would be tired," he said.

He added there was a distinct possibility that the bombers would be used again today.

On Monday smoke and flames nearing a ranch owned by Danny Hajnal prompted him to move in help to

transport 16 quarter horses from Millstream Lake Road to safety.

No evacuations had been ordered, according to the forest service spokesman.

Several telephone lines were reported out of order on Millstream Lake Road, presumably because of the fire.

The weather office Tuesday night predicted sunny weather with a few cloudy periods and little change in temperature. Winds are to be southwest 15, similar to Tuesday, when they caused firefighters little trouble.

Apparently there is no shortage of help to fight the fire. The Forest Service has a list of 350 would-be firemen.

Forest service personnel, 17

loggers, a tanker and two pumps were used to control another fire that broke out Tuesday about 7 miles up Sooke River Road.

The Finlayson fire provided a great sight for firewatchers who lined the Malahat to get a better view.

But they created a traffic hazard and several broadcasts to motorists requested that the Malahat be kept clear of sightseers.

The Saanich fire department was called to a brush-fire Tuesday afternoon near the home of K. M. Poulsen, 4254 Prospect Lake Road.

Firemen used two surrounding swamps to pump water onto the blaze which was started by a spark from an in-

cinerator and blackened between five and six acres.

Firemen were called out at 4:58 p.m. and had all their equipment back in the hall by 10:45 p.m.

To cope with worsening forest fire conditions a provincial government ban on campfires was enlarged to include open fires in provincial parks on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

The forest service which had earlier suspended campfire permits in areas other than provincial parks, said the new action was prompted by an increasing fire hazard in the woods.

Officials said camp stoves can still be used in campgrounds and picnic sites.

**Yukon Women Different — Matter of Involvement**

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Women of the Yukon differ from their provincial counterparts, the royal commission on the status of women learned Tuesday.

The chairman, Mrs. John Bird, commissioner of the Yukon, heard the claim in one of five briefs presented at the opening session here, 900 miles northwest of Edmonton.

The commission was told Yukon women play a larger part in the community than elsewhere because their men are away from home a great deal.

A brief said the need for social participation was underlined by the absence of normal family ties and there were fewer older people in the north

to impose their experienced views on the young. The brief recommended the federal government establish day care or nursery facilities; mothers, teachers and particularly Indian mothers; and family counselling and home-makers' services.

**Variety of Races For Parks Meet**

Victoria city parks sports day will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Central Park. In addition to 75-yard dash events for girls and boys seven to 12 years old, there will be a shoe scramble, skipping race, wheelbarrow race and three-legged races, including one for supervisors. There will be shuttle relays for girls and for boys. Special events are table tennis and ring-toss tournaments.



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## Eisenhower Seriously Ill After New Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army doctors confirmed Tuesday that former president Dwight D. Eisenhower, 77, had suffered a major heart attack early in the day.

They said he is seriously ill and that the outlook for him is "guarded," meaning uncertain. A formal afternoon medical bulletin was inconclusive.

It said: "The general is resting comfortably and is free of pain. Vital signs are stable." But in answer to previously submitted questions from reporters, the doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital confirmed that Eisenhower had suffered "another major heart attack."

The medical bulletin and the answers to the queries were the first word given by the doctors since their initial medical bulletin at 10 a.m. EDT. That said the general had suffered "an attack of chest pains" at 6:15 a.m. and that indications at the time of this initial bulletin were that "this represents another myocardial infarction" — that is, another heart attack. One of the questions was how

they classified Eisenhower's condition. The response was: "Any individual who has sustained a recent infarction is considered to be seriously ill."

Earlier Tuesday, John Eisenhower, the former president's son, flew to Washington from the Republican party national convention at Miami Beach, Fla. He said the doctors "thought the situation was serious enough that I should be here."

The elder Eisenhower had addressed the convention by electronic hookup Monday night from his hospital suite. Private heart specialists told The Associated Press it might take several days to make a confirmed diagnosis of what occurred. They said that, as a general rule, the more heart attacks a given patient has had, the more serious the outlook from the latest one.

Eisenhower suffered attacks April 29 and June 15. Myocardial infarction is a technical term for a heart attack in which an area of damage is produced in the heart muscle, caused by a partial or complete blockage of one of the coronary arteries that ordinarily supply the heart muscle with oxygen-containing blood.

## 'Erosion' Nixon's Problem

### Soldiers Face Students

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Gov. Francisco Negro de Lima mobilized army troops and state police Tuesday to prevent threatened student demonstrations protesting the arrest of one student leader and the death of another.

A total of 1,500 soldiers in battle dress and armed with automatic rifles, grenade launchers and 50-calibre machine guns joined state police units guarding ministries, the railroad station and other strategic points.

BANS DEFIED  
More than 80 persons were arrested before nightfall, and police manning water trucks used hoses to disperse any gatherings of persons — even at bus stops.

"Anyone who looks suspicious is being arrested," said a police official. Students defied bans by the governor and Brazilian President Arthur Costa e Silva in announcing a march and other demonstrations Tuesday night for the release of Vladimir Palmeira, 24, president of the outlawed Metropolitan Union of Students.

TENSION MOUNTS  
The student tension was heightened by news of the death Monday of Manoel Ferreira, another student who was wounded June 21 during a street riot.

Palmeira, whose student organization was outlawed in 1964 as a communist front, was arrested Saturday when he attempted to flee from police checking for stolen automobiles. He had been wanted for more than one month on charges of inciting a riot that resulted in the death of a policeman.

### Grain Handler Talks Go On

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP) — Meetings between striking grain handlers and Lakehead elevators are being held three times a day in an attempt to settle the dispute.

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Richard Nixon fought early today to stop a southern break toward Ronald Reagan that could derail Nixon's drive toward the Republican presidential nomination.

Despite his assessment that he saw no "erosion of my strength" since his arrival Monday, the UPI delegate tabulation indicated the former vice president had lost 28 votes since the California governor formally declared his candidacy the same day. (See also Page 7.)

REAGAN GAINS  
Reagan meanwhile picked up 13 votes, the survey showed, and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller made a net gain of 20.

"Richard Nixon will not get the nomination on the first ballot," Rockefeller said. "It's going to be an open convention."

However, there were rumblings of a revolt in the favorite son New Jersey delegation that could be helpful to Nixon.

ONCE SOLID  
Although Nixon forces lost a move to break the state's nominal commitment to Sen. Clifford Case, the 40-member delegation — once almost solidly behind Rockefeller — appeared early today to be split about evenly between him and Nixon.

The showdown in the most hotly contested GOP nomination race since 1962 will come during the convention session starting at 2 p.m. PDT Wednesday. Of the 1,333 delegates, 667 are required to nominate.

SOME LEANERS  
The UPI tabulation gave Nixon 635 delegate votes, with 324 committed and 311 leaning in his favor. Rockefeller had 296, with 156 committed and 140 leaning, and Reagan had 96 committed and 111 leaning for a 207-vote total.

The nomination likely will take hours to complete. The voting itself is a simple roll call of the delegates from the 50 states and territories, done alphabetically. Alabama always leads off.

HOUR EACH  
But first come the nominations and they're at least an hour for each candidate, including demonstrations. As well as four serious candidates — Nixon, Rockefeller, Reagan and Harold Stassen — there are 10 favorite son candidates, including Michigan governor George Romney who had earlier withdrawn as a serious candidate.

These favorite sons, who maintain control of their delegations, are the main obstacle to a quick resolution of the dispute.

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### In Fine Trim

Electric shaver is choice of Montreal heart transplant patient Gaetan Paris, 49, as he sharpens up before dinner at hospital. After shaving, he rubbed chin and said, "Well, that's that." — (CP).

## Counter-Charges Heard at UN In Mideast Strife

UNITED NATIONS (CP) —

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah claimed before the Security Council Tuesday that Egypt is preparing for another Middle East war with the aim of liquidating the Jewish state.

Egyptian Ambassador Amin Hany told the same council meeting the United Nations should take active steps to curb Israeli aggression.

While the two traded charges in New York, Israeli troops clashed with Arab guerrillas in a new Middle East flareup.

CONTINUES TODAY

The council meeting was called to consider Israel's air raid against Jordan on Sunday. The meeting began Monday and will continue today.

France Tuesday joined in a Soviet demand that the council should vote to condemn Israel for the Sunday raid.

Canadian Ambassador Paul Andre Beaulieu said his delegation "sincerely regrets" Sunday's military operation and described it as serious.

FAR-REACHING  
However, he said the council should consider that any action it might take could have far-reaching consequences for the mission of Gunnar Jarring, the UN's special peace envoy in the Middle East.

Jarring's mission aims at a



Jarring

settlement of last year's Arab-Israeli war.

Beaulieu said it was "the only hope for the achievement of a peaceful solution." He also asked that all concerned abide by the ceasefire and avoid any action which could worsen an unstable situation.

UN Secretary-General U Thant confirmed Tuesday that Jarring would leave New York Thursday to return to his headquarters in Cyprus. Jarring was in New York to confer with Arab and Israeli delegates, but there were no indications his mission had made any progress.

OTTAWA (CP) — Marathon bargaining produced a settlement of the national postal strike Tuesday, in its 20th day.

Mail is expected to be moving again by the weekend if the 24,000 striking workers accept terms of a proposed contract. (See also Page 7.)

Just what the terms are remained an official secret here, but within minutes they were being wired to union locals. Reports from across the country gave this picture of the wage package embodied in the settlement:

An across-the-board increase of 39 cents an hour in two stages of a 26-month contract, retroactive to Aug. 1, 1967, and terminating Oct. 1, 1969.

### FIRST JUMP

In the first 14 months the increase will be 21 cents, or 8.1 per cent on the average postal salary of \$25.7.

In the second year, the increase will be 18 cents or about 7 per cent.

Together, the increases are just over 15 per cent and average about 7.5 per cent a year, which appears to be the outside limit of the unofficial guideline being observed by the federal government in its own wage negotiations.

The government's previous offer had been for 49 cents an hour in a 38-month contract, equivalent to an over-all increase of 19 per cent.

The annual increases in that offer were 7.5, 6.5 and 5 per cent.

NON-STOP TALKS

Ratification of rejection by members was expected to take at least 48 hours, with the last results arriving Friday. A contract must be signed before the men go back to work.

The pact was hammered out after 31 hours of non-stop bargaining that began at 10 a.m. Monday.

In the final stages, the two sides worked with Judge Rene Lippe, federally-appointed mediator, under the possible threat that Parliament would be recalled to impose a settlement.

The cabinet met for several hours Tuesday and Prime Minister Trudeau scheduled a late-afternoon news conference. This was called off when the government got word that the bargaining teams had something solid to announce from their marathon session.

REPORTERS CALLED

The Montreal judge called reporters in a few minutes after 2 p.m. PDT to say: "Well, at long last I have good news."

"Subject to ratification by the membership, the parties have agreed."

Neither Judge Lippe, repre-

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### Two-Year Pact

## Mailmen Given 39-Cent Raise

### Pickers Stay Until Pact Signed, Sealed

Minutes after news that a settlement had been reached, postal union officers at the office in the Union Centre on Quadra were besieged in person and by telephone with members' questions.

The 300 Victoria postal workers, along with the balance of 24,000 throughout the country, will not relax their pickets, according to E. Jack Bell, Victoria union president.

"We're pleased it's over, I can tell you that," he said Tuesday afternoon, minutes after he heard that settlement had been made in Ottawa.

NOT OFFICIAL

"But until we've had official word — all we've got so far is news over the radios and from the papers — we can't say anything definite."

"The membership still has to vote acceptance on whatever arrangements were made in Ottawa," he said, adding that he expected a union meeting would be held here tonight.

By 4:30 p.m., the tumult of membership inquiry died down in the office, and men who had come in person left to take the good news home.

ON TODAY

Mr. Bell said, "As far as we're concerned, the pickets will be on (today) and until the agreement is ratified."

Briefly, he turned to financial difficulties faced by the men who have been striking for three weeks.

"You can't have a three-week strike and not get some money pressure, especially in a low-paying job like this."

NO FUND

He said the membership had no strike fund to help its needy members.

"We just became a union in 1966. We're still a babe in the woods as far as being a union. This is our first contract," he concluded.

B.C. to Balk?

### Ottawa Offer 'Slap'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Settlement terms providing a 39-cent wage increase over two years are a disappointment and might be rejected by striking postal workers in British Columbia, a union spokesman said Tuesday night.

"The whole deal is a disappointment," Jim McCall told a news conference. "There's a chance the membership will reject it."

Meetings have been called for 7 p.m. today at several halls throughout the province. Details of the proposed settlement terms were still coming from Ottawa Tuesday night.

Mr. McCall said the agreement appeared objectionable on several grounds.

He called the government offer a slap in the face because the postal workers were seeking a 70-cent hourly increase in a one-year contract.

"What we have been offered isn't enough," he said. "We need a substantial increase to catch up with other working people."

Mr. McCall said the settlement also lacked clauses ensuring union participation in evaluation and reclassification of job and wage structures and job security clauses to offset automation threats.

He said fringe benefits should have been higher to make up the difference between wage demands and what the government offered.

Post office spokesman W. T. Murphy said officials are preparing for a resumption of work by midnight Thursday.

He said the shifts would be bolstered with extra staff to get first-class mail moving first. A deluge of business mail is expected.

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### Seven Adults, One Child

## Prairie Dirtpile Yields Centuries-Old Bones

MELVILLE, Sask. (CP) — Skeletons of seven adults and a child believed buried centuries ago have been found in a prairie pasture 15 miles south of this community.

The first set of bones was found six inches below the surface and the others at various levels beneath it.

F. G. Bard, director of the provincial museum of natural history, said the bones and other artifacts would be taken for analysis to a laboratory at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina.

Until the carbon tests were completed, it was "anybody's guess" just how old the skeletons were.

He said in Regina he expected a report later this week from a field worker investigating the burial ground in the area, 90 miles northeast of Regina.

A jawbone found in 1949 by a farmer had been identified as belonging to the topmost skeleton, which disintegrated on excavation. The provincial museum began digging after aerial surveys showed one hill did not match the surrounding geographical pattern.

## Lillian's Lessons Lapse Leslie's Lot Liquefies

ECLES, Eng. (UPI) — Leslie Webster worried when Barbara Castle, Britain's non-driving transport minister, pushed stiff drunken driving penalties through Parliament.

Webster, who likes a nip now and then, decided to have his wife Lillian take driving lessons. He reasoned she could do the driving when he felt like drinking.

Mrs. Webster was haled into court when she hit a police car on her 58th lesson. Webster had switched driver instructors after the 57th lesson.

"She couldn't even start the car," he told the court.

Mrs. Webster complained driver instructor No. 2-Charles Bailey—didn't help her when she careened toward the collision with the police car.

"He never touched the brake," she said. "All he did was put his hands over his eyes."

Mrs. Webster was fined \$2.40 and Bailey \$7.20 Tuesday. Webster said he was giving up. He said he would ride the bus when he feels like a drink next time.

## Two Children Alive In Manila Rubble

MANILA (UPI)—Rescue workers found alive Wednesday two 10-year-old girls trapped 128 hours in the rubble of an apartment house felled by Friday's killer earthquake.

Tuesday Mayor Antonio Villegas directed police to arrest the owner, designer, engineer, contractor and inspector involved in the apartment building. They would be charged with homicide.









SPCA inspector Frank Dalby calms horse

## After Visitors' Complaints

## SPCA Look After 11 Horses

Story and Picture  
By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni SPCA is looking after 11 horses following complaints by visitors to Long Beach about the condition of horses which were being offered for trail rides.

SPCA president, Fred Straman said he was phoned by a visitor from Stockton, Calif., who said he was a member of the American Horsemen's Association.

Representatives of the SPCA travelled to Long Beach on Saturday and located the animals. Of the 11, only one, a Palamino, could be said to be in reasonable shape, officials said.

The others, two pintos, two roans, one dapple and five dark bay horses, suffered from exposure, malnutrition and dehydration, plus saddle sores and foot troubles, they said.

By Monday all had been taken to Port Alberni and were munching happily in the shelter of the big new 4-H barn on the valley fair grounds.

"We are most grateful for the co-operation of the Kinsmen who have given us the use of this accommodation for these poor animals," Mr. Straman said.

Just how long the group can afford to care for the horses is a problem. Transportation costs to bring them from Long Beach to Port

Alberni was more than \$200. Ten bales of hay remain from supplies purchased at the weekend and more will be required in another 24 hours.

Services of a veterinarian were required to treat some of the animals, and those costs must also be met, said Mr. Straman.

The local inspector visits the animals several times daily to provide small amounts of food at a time.

"Their stomachs are so shrunk they cannot eat large quantities," he said.

"The animals were seized under the SPCA Act, and RCMP officers were on hand to see to the loading of them," said Mr. Straman.

The SPCA has a small animal shelter in Port Alberni where dogs, rabbits and a variety of smaller household animals can be cared for.

The problem of caring for large animals, however, is a major one. SPCA officials say it would have been difficult to help the horses if the Kinsmen had not provided the fairground barn.

"Any donations that horse-lovers would care to make toward these unexpectedly high costs would be deeply appreciated," said Mr. Straman.

Transportation, veterinary bills, medication and food during the next few weeks will total several hundred dollars.

## Storm Drains

## Big Scheme Backed To Improve Village

CUMBERLAND—With sewers almost completed, storm drains appear to be the next job for Cumberland council to tackle.

Aldermen agreed this week that a five-year plan would be desirable, incorporating items they would like to see provided in the village. These would include storm drains and sidewalks.

A delegation from the recreational institute asked council's help in deciding what form recreation should take in the village.

President Walter Allan said the present \$12 a year membership would continue, or the program could be put on a community basis with a recreation commission being formed.

## TAX VIEW

Ald. W. Moncrief repeated his view that the only way to pay for recreation is by taxation so that everybody pays an equal amount.

The institute told council it is going into debt every month and "we just can't carry on."

The delegation pointed out that

the present membership is only equal to 10 per cent of the expenditure and is not sufficient to keep the gymnasium and recreation programs in operation.

Aldermen agreed to call a special meeting to deal with the matter after seeking information from Courtenay and Comox.

Alderman J. Weir will also raise it at the next meeting of the regional board, which has letters patent to cover recreation.

## WATER COST

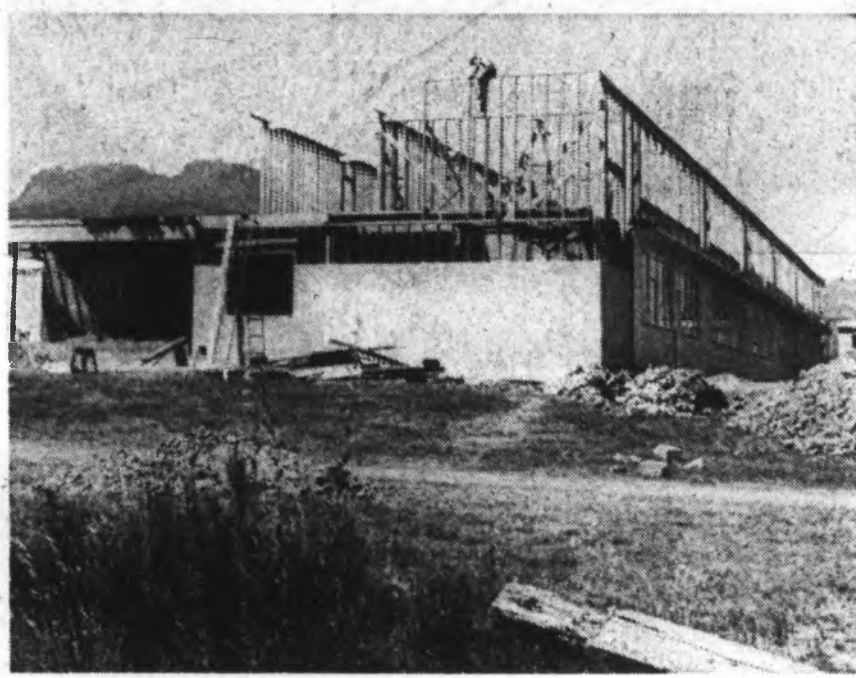
"Look at this stack of letters," Ald. Moncrief said, referring to copies of letters sent to the Public Utilities Commission from Royston Improvement District.

He thought it was time to stop writing letters and take a trip to Victoria for a meeting with the commission.

Royston and Cumberland are involved in a dispute over a proposed water cost increase—the first since 1957. Royston buys its water from Cumberland.

Council agreed to such a meeting.

Aldermen approved a meeting with school trustees for Sept. 11 but refused to approve a school board suggestion that the talks should be held in Courtenay.



Work on Mount Prevost school progresses

## Cowichan Schools

## School Board Going On Tour

DUNCAN—Cowichan district school trustees will go on a tour of schools in September, it was stated at Monday's board meeting.

They will have a large number of projects to see.

Extensive additions to Mount Prevost junior secondary school are well underway by Burak Construction of Duncan. The \$268,000 project includes six new classrooms, two science rooms, a cafeteria, doubling the gymnasium area and a number of renovations.

George Routley, maintenance superintendent, said the Mount Prevost project is expected to be completed by February.

## BENCH WORK

A \$7,100 project is being carried out at Bench elementary school where lavatory and staff-room additions are being made.

Preparations are being made at the new maintenance and bus site on Beverly Street. Mayer Bros., of Crofton are bringing in 7,200 yards of gravel fill for the site at a cost of \$5,000.

Mr. Routley said the project will not be completed for some time as the education department is not approving that type of projects at present. Only essential construction work is being approved.

The board has approved a request from Duncan elementary school PTA to install fire escapes at a cost of \$5,000. The work will be carried out by the board's maintenance department this summer.

Board chairman Joe Frumetto requested approval of

the fire marshal before the fire escape project is started.

The board learned that department approval has been received to call tenders on a project at Gibbons Road, estimated at a cost of \$16,000. Additions to the school will include a library, administration area and covered play area.

Mr. Routley said a \$23,559 fencing contract has just been completed at various schools in the district.

The maintenance department is also putting in a \$1,750 water sprinkling and irrigation system at Cowichan senior secondary school. The board also has some projects coming up. Trustee Jack Efford noted.

Hammond and Farmer of Duncan, have been assigned as architects for library-classroom additions to Somenos and Tanor elementary schools.

LIBRARY ADDITION

Sketch plans for a library-classroom addition at the new Koksilah elementary school will be submitted to the education department for approval to start working drawings.

Drawings for Alexander elementary gymnasium have been completed and will be submitted to the department when restrictions are eased.

## Strike Over

TAHSIS — A two-week strike by nine employees against the only store in Tahsis ended Tuesday.

Roy Hadden, acting manager of the Tahsis Consumers Co-operative Association, said the store will re-open Thursday. Details of the new contract, will be released later he said.

The store's employees belong to the International Woodworkers of America, the same union most of the directors and shareholders belong to.

## Police Hunt For Boy

CAMPBELL RIVER — An RCMP boat from Campbell River has been searching the waters of Welcome Pass for 12-year-old Jackie Wilson of Church House, who fell off his father's gillnetter Sunday afternoon.

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Wilson. The search has been carried out every day since the accident.

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## For Nominations

## NDP Studies Fall

NANAIMO—Nanaimo federal NDP association executive met Tuesday when members made plans for a federal nominating convention for early fall.

President Frank Murphy said the association has notified the provincial associations which include Alberni, Cowichan, Malahat, Nanaimo and Esquimalt.

"It is up to them to nominate candidates," he said.

## ISLAND SCENE

## Searchers Pleased by Dig

Dr. Donald Mitchell and his archaeology team from the University of Victoria have finished their five-week dig on Meares Island in search of the remains of Fort Defiance.

"It has been a great dig, but we have only made a beginning," he said.

The team unearthed about 305 relics including lead, musket shot, several articles

aged between five and eight, and will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays to Fridays during August.

The program, which is sponsored by the recreation commission is being organized by Mrs. Lois Knauff. She will be assisted by Diane Pope and Maureen Woods.

It is hoped to arrange games and supervised crafts program in the park at the community hall and swimming instruction at Peppercorn Park.

Enrolment is free. If this year's program proves successful, it is hoped to continue it.

## Big Day

It's going to be a big day at Clayoquot, on Stubbs Island, Aug. 24.

That's the day when the resumption of Clayoquot Days will be held. Totino recreation commission has arranged a full program of sports and water events. It is also planned to have a salmon derby at the same time.

## Swim Classes

The weather was not always co-operative. There were several dull, windy days, and some rain, making brave would-be swimmers shivery and blueish.

However, the swimming classes at Sandy Beach, Union Bay went on as scheduled every week day for three weeks.

The high point came when Mike Brown of Courtenay, who is in charge of swimming and water safety for the Upper Island, came down to supervise tests.

Instructors were Donna McKay, and Lois Bennie, with



—Jean MacGregor

OWNER OF Glass Castle, south of Duncan, George Plumb shows some souvenirs which he will display on Tell the Truth television show this week. He has left for New York city to appear on program.

teenagers Lori Peters and Joan McKay helping.

A total of 53 boys and girls registered for the course.

## More Visitors

Nanaimo chamber of commerce has told aldermen that the tourist bureau had a 50 per cent increase in visitors during July, compared to the same month in 1966.

A total of 3,738 visitors used the bureau and during the first 2½ weeks there were more from southern California

than anywhere else in North America.

The bureau noted an increasing trend to camping with trailers and tents rather than people inquiring about motels and hotels. The bureau requested that a campground be set up near the city to handle increasing volume of campers.

A request from the chamber to blacktop, or gravel, the parking area at the bureau this year was referred to the streets and beautification committee for action.

NANAIMO — A proposed zoning bylaw amendment, covering Nicol Street, caused heated debate during Tuesday's meeting of Nanaimo advisory planning commission.

The bylaw would divide the general business area of the street into three types of zoning:

- The same as at present.
- As at present, plus provision of off street parking equal to 1½ times the gross floor area, excluding basement or cellar, and a front yardage of three feet, allowing the street to be developed for 12-foot traffic lanes plus two 12-foot sidewalks.
- To provide corner stores and permit restricted commercial use.

Ald. Ted Jenkinson, city council representative, asked who had the right to say what parcels could be rezoned. He felt the commission should not narrow the terms of reference too much and that each individual application should be reviewed separately.

## 'AN OUTRAGE'

Fritz Schulze commented: "This is an outrage. There is something else which is extremely important in our relationship to city council. We are being treated like a bunch of little boys. This is a slap in the face."

Chairman Dick Weismiller said the general business area of Nanaimo must be concentrated.

"Nicol Street is a Trans-Canada Highway. It is only a short time before parking on Nicol Street will be eliminated. We must give first priority to eliminating parking on Nicol Street. If we permit commercial development on Nicol Street, it would mean increased pedestrian traffic and cross walks."

"Nicol Street is one of the narrowest sections of the Trans-Canada Highway in existence," continued Mr. Weismiller. "It is not important to have businesses along our main arteries. That would create problems that would cost more to overcome in the long run. Commercial zoning must be done on a trial basis."

The commission approved a motion from Gino Sedola that council be urged not to undertake any major rezoning under the proposed bylaw as an over-

all plan would be submitted shortly.

Just after Mr. Sedola made his motion, Frank Hodgson said: "You have all looked on the black side and used the blackest comparisons which can be used."

"No one has looked on the bright side. The city is stifling itself. I would like to see the matter tabled for a couple of weeks. City council has done a lot of work toward finding a solution—an effort to bring this area of the city out of stagnation."

Mr. Hodgson's comment was followed by a heated debate on points of order which lasted for about an hour. Finally the commission adopted Mr. Sedola's proposal.

## Forest Industry

## Wage Rate Pact Cover 21 Skills

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coast forest industry and union negotiators have settled wage rates

involving 21 different skill categories. Jack Moore International Woodworkers of America regional president, said Monday.

The settlement will be included in the two-year contract ratified by the 26,000 IWA members last Wednesday and accepted by the 114-member companies of Forest Industrial Relations.

Mr. Moore said the category increases range as high as 30 cents-an-hour for new skills and classifications.

Negotiators agreed to discuss the changes during the master contract talks and to reach an agreement on interpretations after the contract was settled.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Logging operations in British Columbia were back at work Tuesday after low humidity had forced closure of some operations on previous days.

Fire hazard has ranged from moderate to high in most of the province during the summer with the worst areas in the Kamloops district.

## Washroom Request Succeeds

NANAIMO — Requests by many residents to have a washroom erected in the downtown area of Nanaimo have finally been successful.

Mayer Frank Ney said Friday that the new harbor commission building, now under construction along the waterfront will include a separate washroom—complete with shower facilities.

The washroom will be paid for by the harbor commission.







## Campbell River

## Former Resident Dies

CAMPBELL RIVER — A 71-year-old former Campbell River resident, John Hartley (Jake) Burgess, died at his home in Richmond on Monday. He served for many years in the district with the government telegraph service.

Driver Fined \$100  
After Bottle Breaks

NANAIMO — Twenty-two-year-old William Stewart of South Wellington pleaded guilty in magistrates court this week to being the registered owner of a vehicle in which an occupant littered the highway. Evidence showed that Stewart threw a bottle out of his truck as it was crossing Haslam Bridge at Cassidy on June 22.

Stewart said he intended the bottle to be thrown into the creek. Instead, the bottle struck the bridge spraying another car with broken glass, court was told. Magistrate Eric Winch fined Stewart \$100, saying the courts were adopting a serious attitude toward littering.

Born in Morden, Man. Mr. Burgess served with the 29th Kootenay battalion during the First World War. Mr. Burgess went to Alert Bay in 1921 as a lineman and in 1930 moved to Campbell River as agent where he served until Canadian National took over in 1954. By that time he was district manager. He moved to Richmond and continued as area manager until his retirement six years ago. Mr. Burgess was a member of Discovery Lodge AF and AM, Campbell River, Past Master of Hiram Lodge, Courtenay, and a member of the Rotary club. He was also a school trustee for several years. The funeral service will be held in Vancouver on Thursday.

## To Trustees

Durante Says  
Farewell

PORT ALBERNI — Indefinite leave of absence was granted newly-elected Liberal Member of Parliament Dick Durante at Monday night's school board meeting.

Mr. Durante apologized to the board for not having made his request earlier.

"I should have written sooner, and then the mail strike came along, but I did want to speak to you personally," said Mr. Durante.

Trustees thanked him for his years of service and expressed best wishes for his term in parliament.

"After 35 years, I find it hard to say goodbye," said Mr. Durante, former principal of 8th Avenue school.

"And I do believe that this is the most progressive school district in the province. I am looking forward to my new job in Ottawa, but I am bidding my first love and many friends goodbye."

## Lake Cowichan

Warm Weather Delays  
Work on New Road

DUNCAN — The proposed new Lake Cowichan Road seems destined to fits of starts, stops and slowdowns.

Work has almost been completed on grubbing and clearing the first 11 miles of the project, but the work faced another halt recently.

Work on the road, to which a few workers had been dispatched was brought to a halt because hot weather stopped the burning of debris, said R.S. Robinson, manager of Duncan Manpower Centre.

He also discussed other aspects of the local labor situation Tuesday. He said the construction

industry had been quiet so far this summer.

A \$400,000 sewer project, servicing 300 homes just outside Duncan has been started, he

said. Work commenced on the footings for a second converter unit for B.C. Hydro.

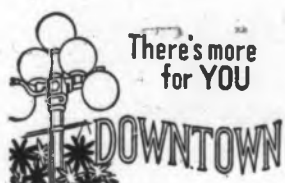
Mr. Robinson said: "Increased hiring in the logging during the month is also reported, with all experienced men readily absorbed, but most of the camps closing down due to hot weather at the end of the month."

Electors Plan  
Full Slate

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Electors Action Movement will enter a full slate of candidates for all civic offices in the Dec. 13 Vancouver city elections, a directors meeting has decided. The organization will contest the mayorality, aldermanic, school board and parks board contests.

In agriculture, he said a good hay crop has resulted in several casual hirings.

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## Eisenhower Seriously Ill After New Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army doctors confirmed Tuesday that former president Dwight D. Eisenhower, 77, had suffered a major heart attack early in the day.

They said he is seriously ill and that the outlook for him is "guarded," meaning uncertain. A formal afternoon medical bulletin was inconclusive.

It said: "The general is resting comfortably and is free of pain. Vital signs are stable." But in answer to previously submitted questions from reporters, the doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital confirmed that Eisenhower had suffered "another major heart attack." The medical bulletin and the answers to the queries were the

first word given by the doctors since their initial medical bulletin at 10 a.m. EDT. That said the general had suffered "an attack of chest pains" at 6:15 a.m. and that indications at the time of this initial bulletin were that "this represents another myocardial infarction" — that is, another heart attack. One of the questions was how

they classified Eisenhower's condition. The response was: "Any individual who has sustained a recent infarction is considered to be seriously ill."

The attack was Eisenhower's sixth since 1955 and his third in slightly more than three months.

Earlier Tuesday, John Eisenhower, the former president's son, flew to Washington from the Republican party national convention at Miami Beach, Fla. He said the doctors "thought the situation was serious enough that I should be here."

The elder Eisenhower had addressed the convention by elec-

tronic hookup Monday night from his hospital suite. Private heart specialists told The Associated Press it might take several days to make a confirmed diagnosis of what occurred. They said that, as a general rule, the more heart attacks a given patient has had, the more serious the outlook from the latest one.

Eisenhower suffered attacks April 29 and June 15. Myocardial infarction is a technical term for a heart attack in which an area of damage is produced in the heart muscle, caused by a partial or complete blockage of one of the coronary arteries that ordinarily supply the heart muscle with oxygen-containing blood.

## 'Erosion' Nixon's Problem

### Soldiers Face Students

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Gov. Francisco Negro de Lima mobilized army troops and state police Tuesday to prevent threatened student demonstrations protesting the arrest of one student leader and the death of another.

A total of 1,500 soldiers in battle dress and armed with automatic rifles, grenade launchers and 50-calibre machine guns joined state police units guarding ministries, the railroad station and other strategic points.

**BANS DEFIED** More than 80 persons were arrested before nightfall, and police manning water trucks used hoses to disperse any gatherings of persons — even at bus stops.

"Anyone who looks suspicious is being arrested," said a police official.

Students defied bans by the governor and Brazilian President Arthur Costa e Silva in announcing a march and other demonstrations Tuesday night for the release of Vladimir Palmeira, 24, president of the outlawed Metropolitan Union of Students.

**TENSION MOUNTS** The student tension was heightened by news of the death Monday of Manoel Ferreira, another student who was wounded June 21 during a street riot.

Palmeira, whose student organization was outlawed in 1964 as a communist front, was arrested Saturday when he attempted to flee from police checking for stolen automobiles. He had been wanted for more than one month on charges of inciting a riot that resulted in the death of a policeman.

### Grain Handler Talks Go On

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP) — Meetings between striking grain handlers and Lakehead elevators are being held three times a day in an attempt to settle the dispute.

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Richard Nixon fought early today to stop a southern break toward Ronald Reagan that could derail Nixon's drive toward the Republican presidential nomination.

Despite his assessment that he saw no "erosion of my strength" since his arrival Monday, the UPI delegate tabulation indicated the former vice president had lost 28 votes since the California governor formally declared his candidacy the same day. (See also Page 7.)

**REAGAN GAINS** Reagan meanwhile picked up 33 votes, the survey showed, and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller made a net gain of 20.

"Richard Nixon will not get the nomination on the first ballot," Rockefeller said. "It's going to be an open convention."

However, there were rumblings of a revolt in the favorite son New Jersey delegation that could be helpful to Nixon.

**ONCE SOLID** Although Nixon forces lost a move to break the state's nominal commitment to Sen. Clifford Case, the 40-member delegation — once almost solidly behind Rockefeller — appeared early today to be split about evenly between him and Nixon.

The showdown in the most hotly contested GOP nomination race since 1952 will come during the convention session starting at 2 p.m. EDT today. Of the 1,333 delegates, 667 are required to nominate.

**SOME LEANERS** The UPI tabulation gave Nixon 635 delegate votes, with 324 committed and 311 leaning in his favor. Rockefeller had 296, with 156 committed and 140 leaning, and Reagan had 96 committed and 111 leaning for a 207-vote total.

The nomination likely will take hours to complete. The voting itself is a simple roll call of the delegates from the 50 states and territories, done alphabetically. Alabama always leads off.

**HOOR EACH** But first come the nominations and they're at least an hour for each candidate, including demonstrations. As well as 30 serious candidates — Nixon, Rockefeller, Reagan and Harold Stassen — there are 10 favorite son candidates, including Michigan governor George Romney who had earlier withdrawn as a serious candidate.

These favorite sons, who maintain control of their delegations, are being held in check by the delegates.

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### In Fine Trim

Electric shaver is choice of Montreal heart transplant patient Gaetan Paris, 49, as he sharpens up before dinner at hospital. After shaving, he rubbed chin and said, "Well, that's that." — (CP).

## Counter-Charges Heard at UN In Mideast Strife

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoa claimed before the Security Council Tuesday that Egypt is preparing for another Middle East war with the aim of liquidating the Jewish state.

Egyptian Ambassador Amin Hiny told the same council meeting the United Nations should take active steps to curb Israeli aggression.

While the two traded charges in New York, Israeli troops clashed with Arab guerrillas in a new Middle East flareup.

**CONTINUES TODAY** The council meeting was called to consider Israel's air raid against Jordan on Sunday. The meeting began Monday and will continue today.

France Tuesday joined in a Soviet demand that the council should vote to condemn Israel for the Sunday raid.

Canadian Ambassador Paul Andre Beaulieu said his delegation "sincerely regrets" Sunday's military operation and described it as serious.

**FAR-REACHING** However, he said the council should consider that any action it might take could have far-reaching consequences for the mission of Gunnar Jarring, the UN's special peace envoy in the Middle East.

Jarring's mission aims at a settlement of last year's Arab-Israeli war.

Beaulieu said it was "the only hope for the achievement of a peaceful solution." He also asked that all concerned abide by the ceasefire and avoid any action which could worsen an unstable situation.

UN Secretary-General U Thant confirmed Tuesday that Jarring would leave New York Thursday to return to his headquarters in Cyprus. Jarring was in New York to confer with Arab and Israeli delegates, but there were no indications his mission had made any progress.



Jarring

## MAILMEN GIVEN 39-CENT RAISE

OTTAWA (CP) — Marathon bargaining produced a settlement of the national postal strike Tuesday, in its 20th day. Mail is expected to be moving again by the weekend if the 24,000 striking workers accept terms of a proposed contract. (See also Page 7.)

Just what the terms are remained an official secret here, but within minutes they were being wired to union locals. Reports from across the country gave this picture of the wage package embodied in the settlement:

An across-the-board increase of 39 cents an hour in two stages of a 26-month contract, retroactive to Aug. 1, 1967, and terminating Oct. 1, 1969.

**FIRST JUMP** In the first 14 months the increase will be 21 cents, or 8.1 per cent on the average postal salary of \$2.57.

In the second year, the increase will be 18 cents or about 7 per cent.

Together, the increases are just over 15 per cent and average about 7.5 per cent a year, which appears to be the outside limit of the unofficial guideline being observed by the federal government in its own wage negotiations.

The government's previous offer had been for 49 cents an hour in a 38-month contract, equivalent to an over-all increase of 19 per cent.

The annual increases in that offer were 7.5, 6.5 and 5 per cent.

**NON-STOP TALKS** Ratification of rejection by members was expected to take at least 48 hours, with the last results arriving Friday. A contract must be signed before the men go back to work.

The pact was hammered out after 31 hours of non-stop bargaining that began at 10 a.m. Monday.

In the final stages, the two sides worked with Judge Rene Lippe, federally-appointed mediator, under the possible threat that Parliament would be recalled to impose a settlement.

The cabinet met for several hours Tuesday and Prime Minister Trudeau scheduled a late-afternoon news conference. This was called off when the government got word that the bargaining teams had something solid to announce from their marathon session.

**REPORTERS CALLED** The Montreal judge called reporters in a few minutes after 2 p.m. PDT to say: "Well, at long last I have good news."

"Subject to ratification by the membership, the parties have agreed..."

Neither Judge Lippe, repre-

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## Pickers Stay Until Pact Signed, Sealed

Minutes after news that a settlement had been reached, postal union officers at the office in the Union Centre on Quadra were besieged in person and by telephone with members' questions.

The 300 Victoria postal workers, along with the balance of 24,000 throughout the country, will not relax their pickets, according to E. Jack Bell, Victoria union president.

"We're pleased it's over, I can tell you that," he said Tuesday afternoon, minutes after he heard that settlement had been made in Ottawa.

**NOT OFFICIAL** "But until we've had official word — all we've got so far is news over the radio and from the papers — we can't say anything definite."

"The membership still has to vote acceptance on whatever arrangements were made in Ottawa," he said, adding that a union meeting would be held here today at 10:30 a.m.

The steering committee of the two Victoria locals agreed to recommend acceptance of the settlement.

**ON TODAY** Mr. Bell said, "As far as we're concerned, the pickets will be on (today) and until the agreement is ratified."

Briefly, he turned to financial difficulties faced by the men who have been striking for three weeks.

"You can't have a three-week strike and not get some money pressure, especially in a low-paying job like this."

**NO FUND** He said the membership had no strike fund to help its needy members.

"We just became a union in 1966. We're still a babe in the woods as far as being a union. This is our first contract," he concluded.

Tonight the Victoria Labor

Vancouver:

## Ottawa Offer 'Slap'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Settlement terms providing a 39-cent wage increase over two years are a disappointment and might be rejected by striking postal workers in British Columbia, a union spokesman said Tuesday night.

"The whole deal is a disappointment," Jim McCall told a news conference. "There's a chance the membership will reject it."

Meetings have been called for 7 p.m. today at several halls throughout the province. Details of the proposed settlement terms were still coming from Ottawa Tuesday night.

Mr. McCall said the agreement appeared objectionable on several grounds.

He called the government offer a slap in the face because the postal workers were seeking a 70-cent hourly increase in a one-year contract.

"What we have been offered isn't enough," he said. "We need a substantial increase to catch up with other working people."

Mr. McCall said the settlement also lacked clauses ensuring union participation in evaluation and reclassification of job and wage structures and job security clauses to offset automation threats.

He said fringe benefits should have been higher to make up the difference between wage demands and what the government offered.

Post office spokesman W. T. Murphy said officials are preparing for a resumption of work by midnight Thursday.

He said the shifts would be bolstered with extra staff to get first-class mail moving first, a deluge of business mail is expected.

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## Lillian's Lessons Lapse Leslie's Lot Liquorless

ECLES, Eng. (UPI) — Leslie Webster worried when Barbara Castle, Britain's non-driving transport minister, pushed stiff drunken driving penalties through Parliament.

Webster, who likes a nip now and then, decided to have his wife Lillian take driving lessons. He reasoned she could do the driving when he felt like drinking.

Mrs. Webster was hailed into court when she hit a police car on her 58th lesson. Webster had switched driver instructors after the 57th lesson.

"She couldn't even start the car," he told the court.

Mrs. Webster complained driver instructor No. 2, Charles Bailey, didn't help her when she careened toward the collision with the police car.

"He never touched the brake," she said. "All he did was put his hands over his eyes."

Mrs. Webster was fined \$240 and Bailey \$7.20 Tuesday. Webster said he was giving up. He said he would ride the bus when he feels like a drink next time.

## Two Children Alive In Manila Rubble

MANILA (UPI) — Rescue workers found alive Wednesday two 10-year-old girls trapped 128 hours in the rubble of an apartment house felled by Friday's killer earthquake.

Tuesday Mayor Antonio Villegas directed police to arrest the owner, designer, engineer, contractor and inspector involved in the apartment building. They would be charged with homicide.

## Prairie Dirtpile Yields Centuries-Old Bones

MELVILLE, Sask. (CP) — Skeletons of seven adults and a child believed buried centuries ago have been found in a prairie pasture 15 miles south of this community.

The first set of bones was found six inches below the surface and the others at various levels beneath it.

F. G. Bard, director of the provincial museum of natural history, said the bones and other artifacts would be taken for analysis to a laboratory at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina.

Until the carbon tests were completed, it was "anybody's guess" just how old the skeletons were.

He said in Regina he expected a report later this week from a field worker investigating the burial ground in the area, 90 miles northeast of Regina.

A jawbone found in 1949 by a farmer had been identified as belonging to the topmost skeleton, which disintegrated on excavation. The provincial museum began digging after aerial surveys showed one hill did not match the surrounding geographical pattern.